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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

# "GERMANY WILL BE HELD TO PROMISE"==WILSON

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 9.--- 'The German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States,' President Wilson said today, in a statement to the American people, upon the German submarine attacks off New England.

The statement follows: 'The government will, of course, first inform itself as to all the facts, and there may be no mistake or doubt so far as they are concerned, and the country may rest assured that the German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States.

'I have no right to question their willingness to fulfill them.

(Signed) 'WOODROW WILSON'

U. S. Destroyer Ericsson Lands Big Ship Goes to the Bottom

MANY BABIES IN ARMS COME ASHORE

Orderly Lowered Over Side

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.-Dripping with brine, which stood out like pletely disappeared. sweat on their steel sides from the There was a wild gers of six torpedoed merchant ships, four United States destroyers arrived here before dawn today; bringing the first stories of the European war carried to America's doorstep.
While searchlights flashed and whistles sounded, the destroyer Ericsson—the first to arrive—nosed

her way back from the scene of op-erations of Germany's U-boats. FOURTEEN BARRES.

Of the eighty-one persons picked up from small boats by the Ericsson not one was injured. Practically all, however, had lost every personal belonging. They had only the clothes they wore. Fourteen babies were in the boats the Ericsson found hobbing on the water which had become the grave of the steamer Stephano, bound from St. Johns to New York. Many were sleeping peacefully in the arms of their mothers or nurses as the lifeboats rolled and rocked with the gentle sway of the sea. Almost all night long the boats had drifted. Only the dim light of a lantern in the life-saving craft and the soft rays of the moon, sifting intermit. rays of the moon, sifting intermit-operations so far as known have been tently through the clouds, served to south and southeast of Nantucket (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) light the scene, which but a few hours before had been one of Amer-

The passengers of the Stephano took to the small boats at 6:30 Sunday evening. They were adrift until about 2:30 this morning.

There was no sign of hysteria or fright as men, women, and even an 8-year-old child, told their stories of being suddenly roused from dining tables, from little social gatherings in saloons, and of babies hurriedly awakened from sleep to be hustled over the side and into lifeboats. Only a short distance away floated a seagreen monster. The submarine rested low in the water, her bulging sides and pointed snout giving her the appearance of a giant man-killing fish.

SHOT TELLS STORY, When the first alarm was given and a shot came screaming across the bow of the Stephano, many passensers refused to believe they were being attacked by a submarine. They aughed when an officer rushed by, laughed when an officer rushed by, shouting that all must don life-preservers and take to the boats. But the serious mien of the captain, the hurrying about of the crew and a glimpse from the deck of the ship convinced them.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Artillery actions occurred south of the Somme and in the region of Roye last night, but the utmost calm, so far as infantry operations were concerned, prevailed along the entire French front. convinced them.

Thousands thronged the Newport Crushes Babes Skulls, waterfront as the destroyers drew into port with their cargoes of human freight picked up from the sca Newport society turned out in force. Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt sent her limousine down to the wharf and four women passengers from the

going insane, George Bryan, with an ax, crushed the skulls of his two small children, George and Lucille, then shot and killed himself. Physicians say both children will die. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# **ALLY CRUISERS** SWEEPING SEA FOR DIVERS

U. S. Orders Torpedo-Flotilla Out in Search for Crew of Kingston

## GREAT OCEAN CHASE ON

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—Admiral Gleaves today stated to the Many at Newport Who Were United Press that he was confident there was only one German Rescued From Lifeboats As submarine in the waters off Nantucket.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—It was officially reported this afternoon a tender was seen with the submarine that sank one of here, although it is realized that it the vessels off Nantucket.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 9.—Two survivors of the Kingston were Time Allowed by German to picked up this afternoon by the destroyer Cunningham off Nan-Save Life and None Have the tucket Lightship, according to a statement from Admiral Gleaves, Shock of Hurried Escape: All aboard the scout cruiser Birmingham.

The entire torpedo flotilla was ordered to sea early this afternoon to search for the missing crew of the Kingston, one of the U-boat victims. According to latest reports, the U-53 has com-

There was a wild rumor that three allied warships stationed prodigious efforts of rescuing passen- off Nantucket Lightship had been torpedoed, but the commandant at the training station says no wireless has given him any information regarding this or the capture of the U-53.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Rushing to give battle to the German submarines Island and from three to ten miles which sank at least six ships off the off shore.
Shipping at ports along the New Nantucket coast yesterday, three Brit-England coast had been held up to ish cruisers were off Nantucket Shoals a greater extent today and vessels at at 2:40 o'clock this morning. This sea were reported making for the was the first appearance of any war ships of the British and French patrolling fleet in that vicinity since the submarines began their attacks at 6 o'clock vesterday morning. o'clock yesterday morning.

Basis of Police Raid

\$5000 Swindle Is

All Quiet on French

Front Save Big Guns

Then Shoots Himself

KANSAS . CITY, O., Oct. 9 .- Suddenly

#### Missouri Pacific R. R. Reorganization Filed

American flag.
The American steamer Kansan

rested Kent Marshall and C. H. Adams, whom Anderson identified as the men who obtained the money from him when he played the races in the room last Saturday and when he was to have won \$65,000 by making a "killing" on the races. Both men were later held for trial.

The reorganization plan as submartment holding the dissemination submitted today provides that present of \$128,000,000 neutral.

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The navy department holding the dissemination of such information would be unshall remain undisturbed; that present obligations amounting to \$27,000 shall be paid in cash; and that new securities war ships along the North Atlantic coast to make certain that American neutrality is not violated by the German submarine raid on allied shipping.

#### Mackensen's Troops Capture Danube Isle

the island in the Danube northwest of Sislova, it was announced officially today. They captured six guns and the Rumanian troops on the island.

# San Francisco Merchant

Francisco merchant, was sentenced to-

# LONDON, Oct. 9.—Pressing their advance on the allied right wing in Macedonia, the British have occupied the villages of Cavdarmah, Ormanii and Haznatar, it was officially—announced today. Experts Believe Diver President at Long Branch to British cavalry has foined in the pursuit of the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily West Atlantic by German West Atlantic by German Before Making Coment on The Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Saily was allegated to the Bulgarians and has reached th

Boat Warfare Is to Be Moved to West Atlantic by German Admiralty; Captains in Panic

and No Action Anticipated by

trality.
While formal comment was withhold today pending receipt of more detailed reports on the exploits of the U-53 and her possible sister submersibles, there was little disposition afternoon, Wilson issued the state- of Corunna. those aboard placed in safety strength-ened officials in their belief that Germany is following out her pledge to keep U-boat warfare within international law.

RULES OBSERVED. It was printed out that the geographical proximity of the new zone of operations to American shores could not in itself impair the legality of properly conducted high seas war

Should a submarine flotilla develop a patrol approximating a blockade outside American ports, however, a serious Issue might arise. The United States notified Great Britain early in the war that it regarded the continued presence of belligerent warships "in the offings of the great American commercial centers," as a practice which "may be regarded according to the canons of international courtesy as a just ground for of-fense, although it may be strictly legal." The British government refense, although it may be strictly legal." The British government replied it was "unaware of the existence of any rules or principles of international legal internations of the destruction of ships within sight of American shores found no reason today to change their first impression that the submarine operations had been contional law which render belligerent operations which are legitimate in one part of the high seas illegitimate in inother." but nevertheless moved back its cruisers from the immediate vicin ity of American territorial waters.

LOOKS LIKE CAMPAIGN. That the attacks yesterday off Nantucket marked the opening of an or-ganized campaign in the western Atlantic is not doubted here. Many of-ficials believe that at least two and possibly half a dozen or more U-boats are assembled for the campaign and that a supply ship, perhaps a sub-mersible of the Deutschland type, also is present. Whatever the American destroyer flotilla in the area of oper-LOS ANGELES, Oct 9.—On the complaint of August Anderson of Duluth, Minn., who claimed he had been swindled out of \$5000, police raided a poolroom in the exclusive Wilsihre district here today and arrested Kent Marshall and C. H. Adams, whom Anderson identified as obligations to the extent of \$128,000,000 and the extent of \$128,000,000 and the claim of the name of the raiders will not be disclosed, however, the navy department holding the dissemination of \$200,000 and the extent of \$128,000,000 and neutral.

ASBURY, N. J., Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a preliminary report to President Wilson today said that advices so far received indicated BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Troops of Field that all the rules of international warfare had been compiled with by prise attack, obtained possession of the island in the Danube porthwest.

#### Osborne Resigns As Sing Sing Warden

SAN JOSE, Oct. 9.—Anton Fodera, San prison, has resigned as warden, State Superintendent of Prisons James, Carday to five years in prison for running ter annolinced here today. The resignand, incidentally, the other side of down Hector Zapeda, Santa Clara unitation will take effect October 16, the Atlantic will become very university student, without stopping.

The resignation was voluntary, Carter healthy, not only for Germans, but

Before Making Coment on Big French Cargo Is Issue of International War

a result of the German submarine feed and grain. here, although it is realized that it may develop a situation presenting new and perplexing questions of neutrality.

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that there may be no doubt or mistake as far as they are concerned. "The country may rest assured that the German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States. I have no right now

Bernstorff said the U-53 letter was unimportant. He did not discuss

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Possibilities of diplomatic complications over the German submarine raid along the New England coast seemed today to point toward the aliles as well as

Germany.
State and navy officials, scanning the unofficial reports of the destruc-tion of ships within sight of American submarine operations had been con-ducted so far within the limitations of international law, but they were fully alive to the dangerous possibilities. Destruction of an American ship carrying contraband might easily cause

reopen the whole submarine question.
The threatened complication with the allies lies in their contention that submarines, because of their nature. should be excluded from all neutral ports. Today's London despatches quoting from the Manchester Guardan to the effect that such a view has been "set out in the recent mem-orandum sent by the allies to neutral governments" contained the first inimation received here that anything In the nature of a formal representa tion had been made.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Possible disgreement between Great Britain and the United States as the result of Ger-man U boats' depredations off the American coast was forecast by the Daily Chronicle today. Counter-measures taken by

allies will hamper American trade and also make it "unhealthy" for American submarines off the coast of the United States, the newspaper asserted. "The United States disagreed with

us when it admitted the Deutschland, but the disagreement is much sharper when it admits a pirate craft like the II-53, and fraught with many more inconveniences for the United States," said the Chronicle. "What is to prevent the U-53 being replenished at American ports and practically using the American coast as a base for preying on French and British steamers? Sentenced to Prison BUFFALO, Oct. 9.—Thomas Mott to wage such a war off the United Togst Oct 2.—Thomas Mott to wage such a war off the United States coast, we must take counter-"Obviously, if Germany is allowed to wage such a war off the United measures.

"American trade will be hampered I for American submarinem"

#### French Transport Sent to Bottom

Many Soldiers Drown as Torpedo Hits Gallia

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The transport Gallia, carrying 2000 French and Serbian troops, has been torpedoed. The torpedo exploded the transport's cargo of munitions. Up to the present 1362 soldiers have been rescued. The survi-

vors were landed at Sardinia. Presumably the big French liner Gallia is the transport sunk. The Gallia was built in 1913, displaced 14,966 tons and was 574 feet long with a 62-foot beam. She was registered at Bordeaux and was in South Atlantic service before the war.

# **RUSSIANS PIERCE** IN GREAT BATTLE

Allied Salients Claim Capture of Four Villages From Bulgarians.

battle in Volhynia cast of Vladimir-Volyhnsky is continuing, the war office announced today, and the Russians have succeeded at some places in entering the Teutonic lines. The positions taken have been consolidated, the statement adds.

ATHENS, Oct. 9.—Serblan troops n considerable force have crossed the Cerna river at two points and are advancing rapidly to the northward.

They have captured the village of Skochivir, taking 100 Bulgarians

# in Zone of Danger

Rules of War Observed in U-53 Declares He Has No Reason to BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.—Grave Work Off American Shores Denounce Act of U-Boats Un-Beater Great City, which sailed from Roston late Vesterday herore the til Promise is Broken; BernBoston late yesterday before the Boston agents of her line learned of the substorff in Council With Pres.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Germany's LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 9.—extension of submarine warfare to the President Wilson announced today as a result of the German submarine warfare.

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the German ambassador, called on
the President at Shadow Lawn this
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Malxidos rect near Muros in the Province The captain and crew of 23 were

#### Steamer Strathdene Fired On; No Warning

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The British steamer Strathdene was fired upon withto question its willingness to fulfill out warning according to the commander Bernstorff assured the President brought into port today by the steamer termany intends to live up to her Germany intends to live up to her Palm from Quebec with thirty-five members of the crew.

#### Rumanians Retreat Along Entire Line

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—The Rumanians in Transylvania are retreating along the whole line, the war office announced today. forces have captured Toersburg.

#### Frederick VIII Is to Dock at 8 P. M.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, bearing American Ambassador Gerard of Berlin, will dock here at 8 another Frye case and any loss of a. m. tomorrow, according to a wire-life at all in any case might easily less from her captain today.

### Diamonds and Coin

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McNally Crosses the Plate With Victory for Boston in One of Greatest Games Ever Played in History of World's Series

MYERS KNOCKS HOME RUN FOR BROOKLYN

Two Teams Engage in a Long Battle Between Southpaw Hurlers; Ruth Is Victor Over Smith for Robinson's Crew

## The Rox Score

Talian Ship Hits

Reef and Goes Down

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Myers and Miller. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5. Boston 9. First bases—Brooklyn 1. Boston 9. First base—on balls—Off Smith 6. off Ruth 3. Hits—on balls—Off Smith 7. hits 2 runs—on balls—Of

BRAVES' FIELD, BOSTON, MASS, Oct. 9.—Boston's Red Sox, took the second game of the world's series, from the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon in the longest and one he most sensational struggles of the historic title tilts.

For fourteen innings they battled tooth and nail. In the stands more than 41,000 men and women alternately sat brenthless expecting to see the winning run go over any minute, or cheered themselves hoarse as some wonderful play nipped a rally Brocklyn's only run was scored by HI Myers on a terrific circuit smash n the first inning,

For Boston another long-distance smash counted for their first run when Scott cracked a triple to left in the third inning. Cutshaw then made a costly bobble and Scott came in on Ruth's infield out. It was growing dusk when the issue was finally settled after two hours and forty-nine minutes of incessant and bitter fight-

Hoblitzell went down to first on a base on balls, his fourth of the afternoon. Lewis sacrificed him to second, and Boss Carrigan then showed rare strategy—at least, it was successful-by sending in Galnor to pinch hit for Gardner, while the fleet-footed McNally went into run for Hoblitzell.

The count was one and one on Gainor as the crowd sat breathless waiting for the turn. Sherrod Smith, who had pitched peerless ball throughout the afternoon, sent one of his fast ones cutting through the Loot of Pickpocket gloom toward the plate. Gainor was CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—When Max a diamond merchant with offices in the Masonic Temple here, went to the bank late today, he found his wallet missing. It contained \$25,000 in diamonds and \$1600 in currency. He believes his pocket was unrency. He believes his pocket was was tearing around third. The crowd, yelling like mad, jumped to its feet. Wheat recovered the ball and made mighty heave toward the plate. Military his mask and aside his mask and arms outstretched, as McNally bore down on him. The Red Sox runner left his feet and slid over the pan. An instant later the ball settled in Miller's mitts, and the game was over. It was evident that Poston was aroused by the fighting spirit displayed by the Dodgers and they turned out by greater numbers by 5000 to see the struggle over the throng which wit-

There was glory enough for both victor and vanquished. The crowd numbered 41,373 persons, Brooklyn's defense as well as that of Foston sparkled with brilliant plays. Myers was the fair-haired boy for

Brooklyn. He scored the visitors' only run with a four-ply clout to right center, and then cut off a Boston run in the ninth by a nice catch and line throw to the plate, doubling

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nessed the initial battle. It was a battle of southpaws. Babe Ruth of Boston against Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn, and Smith went down in defent when a pinch hitter, Gainor, drove over the winning run.

Janvrin.

Early today the weather man was threatening to take a hand in affairs.

# SIX SHIPS

**Admiral Greaves Reports But** One Undersea Boat Was at Work Off U. S. Shore and Not Three Engaged in Raid

U-53 Known to Have Sent the Torpedoes Into Merchantmen —Rescued Tell Stories of the Way in Which Notice Came

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prey to a submarine. The vessel, British-owned, was on her regular trip from St. Johns, N. F., to New York, via Halifax, and carried eightythree passengers, including thirty Americans. Twenty-six of the latter Americans. Twenty-six of the latter were making the round trip on the steamer from New York. The Stephano was valued at \$400,000 when she was launched three years ago. She carried also a cargo of cod fish, cod fish oil and seal oil, consigned to pariles in the United States and South America and valued at \$150.000. Her naval value was due to the 000. Her naval value was due to the fact that she had been sold to the Russian government and was soon to

AMERICANS ON BOARD. When the Red Cross liner, in command of Captain Smith, touched here at noon on Saturday five Americans went aboard. A revised passenger list shows that the following Americans

N. Hurfman, F. Jennings, Charles Evans, C. F. Urhrichs, Dr. J. O. Andrews, Miss McCurtis, Miss Howley, Dr. V. F. Burke, Miss M. Kennedy, Miss S. Wilson, Miss F. Fitzputrick, G. Gregory, Miss M. Kennedy, J. E. Evans, W. C. Ellis, W. K. Levason, William Berscheneck, M. Cutler, J. Wilson.

MANY DIE IN MISHAP. LONDON, Oct. 9.—Eleven persons were killed and sixteen injured in a railway collision between Schneidemuhl and Berlin, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Central

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Conference in Berlin Renews Peace Rumors

COLOGNE, Oct. 7 (delayed) .-It is not impossible that Ambasandor Gerard is conveying peace proposals to America. Before departing from Berlin he held most important conferences with Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Secretary Von Jagow, Dr. Solff, secretary for the colonies, and several leading members of the Relebistag. It is believed here that now is the time for Washington to make peace. Only Washington can do this because she processed such given influence. nossesses such great influence with London and Paris.

Now is the psychological mo-ment, for if peace is not made now the war must last another year, as the winter campaign is now prepared. An armistice is not mentioned, but it is believed that President Wilson can appeal to the powers and ask them to send special representatives to Washington to negotiate peace.
In the meantime, the war can

go on and these negotiations may form the basis of a durable peace.

Standard Issues, As Well As "War Babies" Are Hard Hit by German Daring.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The stock market were on board.

J. Stewart, C. Bostwick, F. Bostwick, E. Saxon, M. Haris, H. F. Graham, J. L. Taylor, G. Hurlburt, H. Hurlburt, T. L. Earnm, R. B. Ludly, Submarine activities and their possible consequences. was demoralized at today's opening.

week end of slightly more than 7 points. The Mercantile Marine issues, common and preferred, were lower by 7½ to 12 points. Distinctive munitions yielded

three to eight points.

Even standard rallway stocks such as Union Pacific were subjected to tremendous selling pressure, Union Pacific losing almost six points. After the most exciting half hour seen in the stock market since the panie of 1907 the tide of liquidation was stemmed by heavy voluing of huying orders reported to have been sent to the market by important banking interests

A wave of selling hit the cotton market at the opening today, causing a break of from 8 to 32 points from Saturday's close. Fear of difficulties in making cotton exports due to the presence of German submarines was responsible

Marine Lasurance rates from American to English ports today jumped one to 5 per cept in consequence of the German submarine operations. Rates to Havre and Bordeaux increased from 5-8 to 3-1 of 1 per cent to 5 per cent.

BOSTON, Oct. P .- Copper shares were off several points at the opening of the local stock market today. Stocks of shipping companies shared in the weakness resulting, according to brokers, from German submarine activity.

# German Leaders Meet With Gerard DESTROYERS

and bables taken from the U-boat's victim ships are being cared for to-

One blonde-haired baby wore sailor's cap rukishly over one eye. In mother had not had time to get the baby's bonnet and a seaman had furnished the necessary head covering.

Another bright-eyed youngster was having the time of his life as he lay in his mother's hap gurgling joyously at the sallors as though no such thing

Arriving at the naval hospital here he Stephano's passengers and crew

had their first meal in fourteen hours The United Press correspondent the only newspaperman per mitter aboard the destroyer Erlesson which brought to port the gripping story of the war carried to American waters. When the Ericsson dropped anchor Admiral Gleaves, commanding the destroyer flotilla, ordered health gers and crew from the Stephano.

The youngest passenger abourd was little, brown-eyed Warren Driscoll of St. Johns, Warren is four months old. With thirteen other bables he is safe ashore today after an experience peated though he may live to be a gray-haired man. Miss Elizabeth Butler of St. Johns, telling of her ex-

perlence, said:
'"I lost everything I owned except
what I've got on. My God, it was "We had just sat down to supper

when suddenly we heard a shot. Someone called that the ship had been fired upon. Then I heard the captain yell to everyone to get their life-preservers on. I went below deck and put on a life-belt and lifepreserver. There was no time to pick utmost haste. As we went over side we knew for certain that a submarine had stopped our ship, though some of the passengers could even then hardly believe it. I lost \$150, all the money I have been able

Kitty Trumblett of St. Johns said she had started to New York for a holiday. She also lost all of her nonlday, she also lost all of her money and her visions of an outing were shattered, but she pluckly declared she "didn't care much."

THIRD SINKING.

A. G. Tickell, chef of the Stephano, celebrated his third submarine sink-

ing when he was taken off the ship. He was on the Marquette when she was sunk without warning in the Dardanelles. The Marquette was a troopship and Tickell was a soldier at that time. Shortly after this Tickell was on the troopship Maniou, which was sunk off Malta by a German submarine. The chef was wounded at this time.

#### Who Wants to See a Million Dollars?

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Do you

wish to be able to recognize this amount if they meet it strolling along that City Treasurer John E. McDougald today yielded to pressure and agreed to again put on display at his office \$1,000,000 in

During the "Path of Gold" celebration McDougald made the unique—likewise valueable—display of money. Thirty thousand people flocked to see it, and tolay, still more appeared, hoping to glimpse the fortune, which has since been eturned to the vaults. School teachers are joining in the plea for a new exhibi-tion, as they wish to have the children get a definite idea of such a vast sum and the matter of setting a few days aside for the pupils to take a "million dollar look" will be put up to the school board this week.

#### California Pioneer Passes to Rest

After an extended illness, Charles Edvard Nichols, Callfornia pioneer, died this morning at the family residence, 1727 Tenth avenue. He had been residing in California for the past forty years, much of that time being spent in the tive of New Brunswick, Canada, and is Mrs. Manda Nichols, the wife, and her three children, Leo I., Harry and Wood M. Nichols, are all well known in Oak-

Funeral services will be held in his late residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, following which interment will take place at Mountain Vlew cemetery. Complete funeral arrangements have not

DRUG TRIAL ON. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—W. G

Patterson, alleged head of a drug ring which has been operating on this coast for years, was placed on trial on a felony charge in connec-tion with the traffic before Superior Judge Griffin today.

# PEACE PLANS HINT SEA GREYHOUNDS AT GREATEST WAR TO CONTINUE TRIPS

Army for Trade Invasion.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Although peace is U. S. Destroyer Ericsson Lands mobilization of her great army. An ink- hostile to Germany passed an uneasy Many at Newport Who Were Rescued From Lifeboats As Big Ship Goes to the Bottom

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Rescued From Lifeboats As Time is Allowed by German to Save Life and None Have the Shock of Hurried Escape; All Orderly Lowered Over Side

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Stephano were taken to her home. Other society women also sent their cars to the dock and the mothers and babies taken from the U-boat's and babies taken from the U-boat's are declared, allowing only small bodies of men to cross the channel at a time. As the demobilized soldlers cross to England they will be disposed most systematically. In one of the largest club buildings in London, commandeered for the express purpose, there is being prepared a card index of every soldler, showing his history, qualifications and business training. When the army disbands England expects to know exactly what human resources she possesses, and she is determined to use these toward rebuilding should result in a general tie marine raid would result in a general tie. The semed doubtful today that the submarine raid would result in a general tie marine raid would result in a general tie must be det the shipping of the entente nations in American arrices. "It seemed doubtful today that the submarine raid would result in a general tie must be de the shipping of the entente nations in American arrices. The seemed doubtful today that the submarine raid would result in a general tie must be det to solders cross to the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the submarine raid would result in a general tie must be determined to the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of the shipping of the entente nations in American value of th

England to Mobilize Men of Transatlantic Liners Not to Cancel Dates Because of U-Boats.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Owners, agents not yet in sight, England is already tak- and others interested in vessels near the ing steps toward a slow and gradual de- Atlantic Coast flying the flags of nations

her world trade:

In conjunction with the card indexing of the soldiers, some of the empire's greatest organizers are making a survey of flag.

of the soldiers, some of the empire's greatday in the palatial homes of Newport's elect.

On the forward deck of the destroyer Ericsson, as she swung into 
her dock, was one of the strangest 
groups ever seen on an American 
warship. A little band of women, 
with babies in their arms, were 
stiroutly, trying not to show their 
sorrow over the loss of precious possessions to the children, frightened by 
their strange surroundings.

They came, for the most part, of 
hardy Canadian stock, and when 
asked if they were frightened when 
they learned a submarine had attacked their shoulders and replied:

Who were facing depth in France.

One blonde-haired baby wore a 

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# Anniversary Today of HIT BY TORP Great Catastrophe

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Just forty-three years ago today Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern and started the great Chicago fire, since superseded in size, but not in novelty of origin, by the San Francisco and Baltimore

#### Cabinet Announced by Tokio Government

TOKIO, Oct. 9 .- The personnel of the cabinet of Premier Terauchi has been announced as follows: Premier and temporary finance minister, General Terauchi; home, Shipel Goto; army, Kenichi Oshima; navy, Tomosaburo Kato; justice, Italiana asu Matsumuro; agriculture and com-merce, Kiyoshi Nakashoji; communica-tions, Kenjiro Den.

Ichiro Motono, Japanese Ambassador to Russia, who has accepted the portfolio. A finance minister will be named later. near the Nantucket. Some are bound to New York from foreign ports and others east-bound from here. Many are believed to be laden with war munitions.

Most important among them are the passenger steamships Cameronia, Dante Alighieri, Alunia, Philadelphia and Kristland Philadelphia is due here today from Liverpool with six hundred passengers. Wireless warnings were sent to Captain McLean yesterday directing him to look out for the U-53.

Chicago Fire WALL STREET HARD-

Stocks Tumble and Small Fry Wiped Out by Submarine Activities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-German submarine activities off the New England coast started a near-panie in Wall street today, causing a break in prices on the New York Stock Exchange of 3 to 16 points within a few minutes after the opening. Thousands of small speculators who

have been playing the booming mar-

ket for four weeks saw their accounts wiped out as prices tumbled before an avalanche of selling orders, Premier Terauchi will act as foreign United States Steel dropped 4 to 7 minister pending the arrival of Viscount points on the first sales and soon added another point to its loss, selling at 108. Marine preferred showed a 13-point loss at 106 1/2 at 10:30. Some recoveries had been made at 11 a, m. Republic Steel dropped 16 points to 60, and within a few minutes made and equipment shares generally fol-lowed these leaders.

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Two enormous, record breaking audiences at the Orpheum yesterday roared with joy over "Potash and Perlmutter." It was a big triumph for Henry Shumer, Alexis Luce and the 20 actors who supported them. Now-

Is Henry Shumer, Greater, Finer and Funnier, as "Abe Potash" than Barney Bernard, the original "Abe"?

Is Alexis Luce, as "Mawruss Perlmutter" Superior to Alexander Carr, the Original "Mawruss"?

Thousands left the Orpheum yesterday asking these questions after seeing the wonderfully finished, superbly clever performance of "Potash and Perlmutter"—a complete, perfect three-act play.

# What Do You Think?

9 NOTE—The engagement of Henry Shumer and Alexis Luce as "Potash and Perlmutter" will end on next Saturday night. Telephone Oakland 711.

Golden Jubilee of Pacific Theo-Iodical Will Continue Through Week; Name to Be Changed to Suggest Broader Scope

Bishop Bell Makes Plea for Church Unity and Declares Competition Between Sects Reaches Disgraceful Extreme

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Plea for church unity was made by Pishop William M. Bell of the United Brethren church at the opening session this morning of the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Pacific Theological Seminary. Today's meeting was held at Trinity Methodist church. The sessions will continue until Friday night. At the anniversary assembly on Friday the name of the institution will be changed to the Pacific School for Religion. President Charles Summer Nash of the seminary presided today. Bishop Bell declared that the movement for church union is more insistent in the West than elsewhere in this country. He continued:
The competition between sects

has in some cities reached a disgraceful condition. Its exag-geration there has resulted in other communities being almost entirely neglected. It has reduced the force of the impact which religion is making against this nation. It is keeping strong young men out of the ministry. It is debasing the Christian ministry. It is sufficient to make weep and demons laugh, Bishop Bell declared that church by a revaluation of denominational

prejudices and slogans.
Rev. William W. Ferrier, editor of the Pacific, sketched the origin and growth of the church on the Pacific slope and pald high compliment to the late Rev. John K. McLean, former president of the seminary.

Government to the seminary.

morning.

Members of several Berkeley congregations were given an opportunity yesterday to hear two of the speakers who are assigned chief places in the seminary occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church in place of Rev. kaymond C. Brooks. He spoke on "The Place of Religious Education." Last evening there was a union service of Trinity Methodist and the First Congregational church held at the latter. The speaker was Rev. Francis John McConnell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

MANY GREETINGS.

by H. C. Lees of Dakland and the Amigo, owned by George Lamphoy of Oakland.

Jitney Hits Inventive

Police Sergeant

If Police Sergeant W. Coleman had not invented a "safety first" system for handling street traffic he would be at work today. As it is, he is confined to his bed, the result of a combination of his invention and a jitney bus.

MANY GREETINGS.

Other theological and Bible schools about the bay brought their greetings to the 50-year-old insultation at this afternoon's session, which was held at Trinity church. Rev. Samuel Charles Patterson, pastor of the North Congregational church, prefaced the session with a historical address. Fraternal greetings were extended by Rev. Claiborne M. Hill, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school; Rev. Earl Morso Wilbur, president of the Pack to Unitarian school for the milistry; Rev. Thomas Verner Moore, professor of theology in the San Francisco Theological Seminary, and Rev. Jas. Otis Lincoln, vice-dean of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Divinity School of the Pacific. MANY GREETINGS. clisco Theological Seminary, and Rev. Jas. Otts Lincoln, vice-dean of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

The first unniversary lecture of the seeni-centennial will be dollvered this evening at the First Congregational church by Bishop McConnell, who has chosen "The Place of the Minister in a Democracy" as his theme. Tomorrow is Alumni day, and the following, program has been announced:

9 A. M., Seminary chapel—Retrospect and Prospect, "Theological Education," Rev. Georgo T. Rolson, professor of church history: "College and University Education," Rev. Bert J. Morris, professor of philosophy in the College of the Pacific.

Pacific.

The first anniversary lecture of the Samergency hospital: His injuries are not serious.

Petty Crimes Provide

Variety for Police

Sneakthieves, entering the rooms of D. Brunetti and V. Costa, at 371 Twelfth street, made away with several suits of clothes and other valuables, according to reports to the police today.

The Rosenthal grocery, 519 Washington street, was also robbed of a number of small articles.

Pacific.

12:30 P. M.—Alumni luncheon; 3 p. m.—
Alumni gathering on the new seminary grounds at the College avenue entrance to the University of California campus; 6:30 p. m.—Dinner for trustees and factive.

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#### "Sore" Because Store Closes; Heaves Brick pickpockets.

"I was sore because your place was This was the explanation given Edward Johnson, 2930 Hopkins street, by a stranger who threw a brick through his window, according to Johnson's story to the police today. He declares that two mon approached his store yesterday, tried the door, and then broke his window with a

One of the men fled and he caught the other, who, after giving this explanation, broke away, jumped into a nearby automobile and escaped. The police are investigating.

#### Boy on Bicycle Fatally Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. - Losing control of his bicycle on the steep Church street hill, Herbert Cabral, a 15-year-old messenger of 2294 Twenty-fourth street, coasted two blocks at breakneck speed and finally crushed into a telephone pole this morning, receiving probably fatal injuries. His back was broken and one side completely paralyzed by the shock. Ho was taken to the Mission Hospital.

#### Bad Oregon Convicts Make Daring Escape

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 9.—By sawing out of their cells and scaling the wall James O'Brien and Frank Smith, said to be two of the most desperate and dangerous convicts in the penitentlary, escaped early today and guards are scouring the country for them.

FOREST FIRES CHECKED.
SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—The forest
fres which were causing alarm on Oreas island and on the Olympic peninsula apparently are under control, according to reports received here. The wind, which had made the fires dakerous, had died down, and it was believed the fires would burn themselves out without further endangering property.

"An old gentleman of this town who was almost at the point of death with chronic dysentery some time ago and had given up all hope of recovery was induced to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. One dose stopped the discharge, and after taking a few more doses he was completely cured." writes J. L. Flaer, West Manchester, Pa. "Many residents of Baer's Station can testify to the truth of the above, and were aware of the old gentleman's condition." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

## Country Will Be Combed for Troops Uncle Sam Is After 100,000 Recruits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Virtually a house-to-house campaign tually a house-to-house campaign throughout the nation is being placed by the War Department to obtain the 100,000 regular army recruits it will be necessary to enlist annually hereafter in order to keep the army up to the strength authorized by Congress in the reorganization appropriation bills.

tion bills.

According to a new recruiting order just made public, "to meet demands for the present and the immediate future, the recruiting service must be capable of furnishing annually an average of one recruit per thousand of population, and this result can be accomplished only by canvassing every accessible locality in the United States and establishing through the aid of available postmasters a conveniently located recruiting agency for, each small area.'

mall area."

The new plan contemplates establishing such agencies in every county seat. From these bases recruiting parties will be sent to comb the rural districts. Tables have been prepared to show recruiting officers the exact number of recruits who should be obtained in each county and be obtained in each county and the number of men of the recruiting service to be sent to each county will be determined by the population.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Watchers from the Cliff House at sundown last night saw a sloop becalmed at sea, its occupants waving coats and salis in fran-tic endeavor to attract attention before tic endeavor to attract attention before to endeavor to attract attention before to aspirations in that final chapter to aspirations in that final chapter ome. The tide was a strong ebb. Captain Norman Nelson of the Golden Gate Life Saving station was notified and put out to sea with his crew, rowing sturdly into the path of the setting sun. They found the sloop Neverleak, with six men aboard in difficulties. They had lost one oar and had broken another and were thoroughly frightened at their plight. Captain Nelson's men rowed the sloop toward the head, where Captain Clarks declared that church of the Fort Point station, who has a pow-be brought about er boat, was signaled. The sloop had gone out at 11 a. m. and had drifted

mer president of the seminary.

Rev. L. D. Rathbone, superintendent of the Northern California Congregational conference, conducted the closing devotional exercises of the morning.

Inchest, 107-118, and Captain Huner of the Point Bonita station. These were the Monson, owned by Frank closing devotional exercises of the Paroni of Belvedere; the Sappho, owned morning. by H. C. Lees of Sakland and the Amigo, owned by George Lamphoy of Oakland.

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and washington streets, was another ob-ject of the thieves, an overcoat being taken. A. J. Crell, 539 Sixteenth street, reports his pockets picked of, a valuable watch and James T. Plowers, 459 Mel-rose avenue, also says he fell a victim to micknockets.

W. F. Hover complained to the police this morning that he was robbed of \$18 in a card game in a saloon. The police are investigating.

Dodgers Regain Confidence by

contained in each county and number of men of the reuiting service to be sent to each anny will be determined by the prohamong the leaves of the Flatbush rubber plant and on the shoulders of Charles H. Ebbets, is born of the grand finale in Saturday's ninth liming, when four Brooklyn runs sent Ernie Shore beating it for his street clothes. Smothered in their first world's series conflict, bewlidered by an attack and defense which left their heads swimming, the Dodgers discoviered with quite a bit of surprise that they can hit Boston twirling with almost as much celat and gusto as the National League kind. Their bats pants waving coats and salis in franedeavor to attract attention before to closed on and left them far from e. The tide was a strong eb. uptain Norman Nelson of the Golden out to sea with his crew, rowing dilly into the path of the setting sun, y found the sloop Neverleak, with six oar and had broken another and were oughly frightened at their plight. It might be remembered that through the afterwood of the solon had see out at 11 a. m. and had 'drifted see out at 11 a. m. and had 'drifted see out at 11 a. m. and had 'drifted see onless the solon had see out at 11 a. m. and had 'drifted see onless the solon the Cliff House. On batting purposes are concerned, there is no telling what will happen when

#### Dr. D. D. Crowley Settles Alimony

With a lump payment of \$1400, Dr. D. D. Crowley has settled his alimony account with his divorced wife, Alma A. Crowley who obtained an interlocutory decree from him in 1896 and a final decree in 1905. The decree allowed Mrs. Crowley \$150 a month and the family home in Alice street near Thirteenth street for the benefit of herself and two sons who Police Sergeant have now reached their majority. The modification of the decree, signed by Su-If Police Sergeant W. Coleman had perior Judge Waste, relieves the defendant from further obligations to his for-

### Fight With Footpads

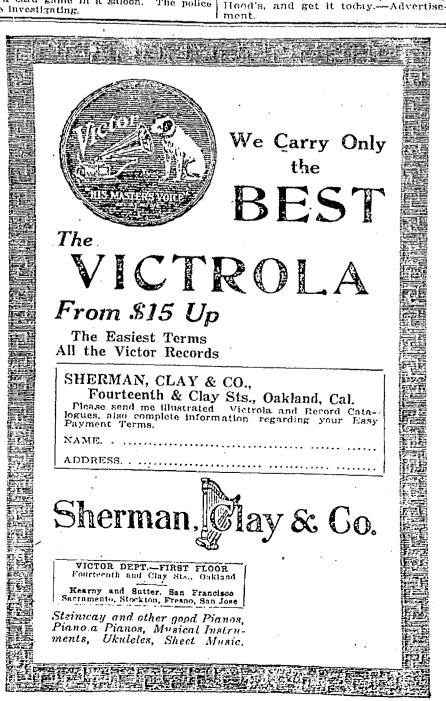
Saves Man His Money

#### DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

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to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar combination of roots, barks and No other medicine acts like it, because no other medicine has the same formula or ingredients. Accept no substitute, but insist on having



# PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING.

Drooklyn—Johnston up. Strike 1, Strike 2, Ball 1, Pont. Walker plays conterticid instead of Sharten Hall 2 (Lewis int into a double play, Mowrey 1). Strike 1, Daubert foulet out of 3 and 2, Daubert in 1, Pont. Walker plays conterticid instead of Sharten Hall 2, Clushaw was a strike-cut victim. Mowrey up. Strike 1, Daubert foulet out of 3 and 2, Daubert in 1, Pont. Walker plays conterticid instead of Sharten Hall 2, Clushaw was a strike-cut victim. Mowrey up. Strike 1, Daubert foulet out of 3 and 2, Daubert in 1, Pont. Walker was a strike-cut victim. Mowrey up. Strike 1, Daubert foulet out of 3 and 2, Daubert was a strike-cut victim. Mowrey up. Strike 1, Daubert foulet out of 3 and 2, Daubert was a strike-cut victim. Mowrey up. Strike 1, Daubert foulet out of Ball 2, Miller was a strike-cut victim. Mowrey up. Strike 1, Miller was entired as fige over Scott's head. Mill-play as fine a big cheer. Myers had crossed the plate before the hall was returned. Myers had crossed the plate before the hall was returned. The crowd save in a fow informal of the plate before the plate the plate before the plate SECOND INNING.

Rain Clouds Threaten to Take
Hand in Big Series During the
Early Morning, But Finally
Old Sol Puts in Appearance

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The day broke with clouds and fog and a smell of rain helped along the gloom. Later, however, the sun appeared.

Confidence, which has come to perch among the leaves of the Flatbush rubber plant and on the shouldars of Chevice Hand and the shouldars of the shouldars of the shouldars of the shouldary of the shouldars of the shouldars of the shouldars of the shou

FOURTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Daubert up Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Daubert walked. Ruth lost his man by trying to work the corners of the plate. Myers up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Foul strike 2. The Brooklyns were trying the hit and run play. Ball 2. A double play followed. Scott took Myers' grounder and tossed to Janvrin, who then threw out Myers at first. Wheat up. Strike 1. Strike 2., Ball 1. Foul. Ruth threw out Wheat at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

out wheat at first. No runs, no fits, no errors.

Boston—Walker up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Foul strike 2. Smith took Walker's tap and threw out. Hobiltzel up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike foul, Ball 3.

SIXTH INNING.

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Brooklyn—Smith up. Foul strike 1.
Scott threw Smith out. Johnston up.
Ball 1, ball 2, ball 3. Johnston walked on four pitched balls. Daubert up.
Strike 1. Johnston out stealing, Thomas to Janvrin. Strike 2, ball 1. Daubert was thrown out, Gardner to Hoblitzell.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Hooper up. Foul strike 1. At this point Unpire Dineen ordered some photographers from the field. Ball one, foul strike two, ball 2. Hooper line filed to Myors, who came in fast and picked the bal loff the tops of the grass. Walker vrin up. Janvrin filed to Myers: Walker vrin up. Janvrin filed to Myers: Walker up. Strike one. Cutshaw threw out Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Brooklyn—The Boston crowd rose to its feet and gave Myers at first. The crowd howled disapproval, for the batter apparently had the ball benten. Wheat up. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, strike 2. Janvrin threw out Wheat. Cutshaw up. Foul strike 1. Cutshaw popped to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Fibblitzell up. Strike 1, ball 1, strike 2, ball 2, ball 3. Roblitzell walked for the second time. Lewis up. Lewis sacrificed, Smith to Daubert. Hoblitzell went to second. /Gardner up. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2. Gardner popped to Olson. Scott up. Moyry took Scott's grounder and touched Hoblitzell for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

his gloved hand. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Scott up. Ball 1. Scott singled to right. Thomas up. Foul strike 1. Thomas sacrificed Cutshaw to Daubert. Buth up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2. Ituth struck out. Hooper up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. On Hooper up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. On Hooper up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. On Hooper's grounder to Mowrey, Scott rounded third and tried to score. Mowrey turned and threw to Olson, who touched out Scott as he slid back to third. The official scorer gave Hooper a hit. No runs, two hits, no errors.

ELEVENTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Smith up. Gardner threw rities from all of Onkland's vaudeviller in the widows and Orpuans runs, which care store the auditor the families of policemen killed while "In harness."

Tickets are going rapidly for the affair. The boxes will be occupied by public officials, notable guests and a large number of score of ficial successful and threat to Scott as the side of the bay. Invitations have been extended by Chief of Police Walter 3. Petersen to police chiefs of all cities in California. Special delegations from other bay city departments will be present as special guests of the affair.

ELEVENTH INNING.

A large number of stage celebrities from all of Onkland's vaudeviller.

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# POLICE GUESTS TO

Brooklyn—Cutshaw up. Walsh went to centerfield for Boston, Janvrin threw out Cutshaw. Mowrey up. Ball I. Mowrey's grounder was deflected by Cardner to Scott, who threw him out at first. Olson up. Ball I. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike I. Olson walked. Muller up. Miller line filed to Cardner, who leaped in the air and speared the ball with his gloved hand. No runs, no hits, no errors. partment. The proceeds of the ball will go into the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, which cares for the families of policemen

strike 1. Scott threw out Myers, coming over behind the pitcher and taking Myers' bounder with on hand and throwing out the batter while on the dead run. No runs, ho hits, no errors.

Boston—Hoblitzell up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Hoblitzell walked for the fourth time. Lewis up. Lewis sacrificed Smith to Cutshaw. Gainer batted in place of Gardner. Ball 1. At the defense saved runs. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Boston—Thomas up. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Thomas was out, Daubert to Smith. Ruth up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Boston—Hooper up. Smith threw out Hooper at first. Janvrin up. Strike 1. Hooner in the fourth time. Lewis up. Lewis sacrors are recorded in the fourth time. Lewis up. Lewis sacrors are recorded in the fourth time. Lewis up. Lewis up. Lewis and the fourth time. Le

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# ON WAGE LAW

Candidate Calls the Adamson Measure Nothing But 'Humiliating Surrender to Duress' on Part of Administration

Says Day's Work Not Shortened and Public Is Misled As to True Significance; Price of Peace Is Declared Too High

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9.-Candidate Hughes loosed his henviest battery of assault on the Adamson Eight-Hour law here today in the speech inaugurating his third campaign trip.; Without using names, he ironically paraphrased, "Do not run away and dream that you will have courage in a future day," in refer-ring to what he said was the Democratio administration's expitulation and "humil-lating surrender to duress."

was the Republican nomineo's most careful analysis of the Democratic settlement of the railroad strike, which in Previous speeches he has dubbed the 'paramount" issue of the campaign. He went into great detail to declare that the bill was not an eight-hour measure, but merely 'a mere increase of wages hy fixing a different basis for calculating wages." He read letters dated as far back as July 29, 1916, to controvert the Democratic claim that the crisis in the railroad situation was a "sudden one" railroad situation was a "sudden one"—
the letters being from the Chamber of
Commerce of the United States, urging
an inquiry. He quoted Senator Underwood as admitting on the Senato floor
that "the question is a question of wage;
that they are not contending for an eighthour day; that a man shall work only
eight hours—they do not want that."

BILL WHOLLY MISLEADING.
"Service over eight hours," Hughes
added, "is not prohibited. It is not
penalized. "On the contrary, such
work is evidently conformplated. The
railroad runs must be completed in any
case and under this bill all service over
eight hours is simply to be paid for pro-

case and under this bill all service over eight hours is simply to be paid for property. It is therefore wholly mislanding to refer to this bill as an eight-hour bill.

What is the purpose of this attempt to make the public believe that this bill fixes an eight-hour workday? Manifestly, in order to endeavor to justify this extraordinury action of the administration in its abject and humilisting surrender of principle in demanding and securing this legislation without any proper inquiry, as the price of peace."

#### Fairbanks Has Busy Campaign in North

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 9.—With a program arranged for him to deliver five public addresses and take part in an old-time torchlight procession, Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican nomince for Vice-President, was kept to the tume practically every market. on the jump practically every minute he was in Spokane. Fairbanks was due to breakfast with political lenders, address the returned National Guardsmen in the forencen and then be guest at a public luncheon. In the afternoon Fairbanks was to address the Woman's Ropublican Club and later high school students. Fair-banks' main address was to be delivered last night at the armory after an illuminated street parade.

#### Would Return Women "From Plow to Cradle'

FORT WORTH, Texas., Oct. 6.— That the labor problem of this nation is upon the farm and that the first duty Congress owes labor is to return the woman farm laborers from the "plow to the cradie" is the statement of H. N. Pope, president of the Association of State Farmers' Union Presidents.

Pope asks the farmers to urgo their congressmen of every political faith to repeal the Adamson law, and has issued a pamphlet characterizing this law as class legislation infinical to the interests of the farmer, whom he declares must,

of the farmer, whom he declares must, in the end, finance the law. The statement gives an exhaustive comparison of legislation and working conditions of trainmen with those of the farmer.

#### Parties Nominate at Hawaiian Primaries

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 9.—Returns from yesterday's territorial primary election indicate that the Republicans renominated J. Kuhio Kalanianacle for territorial delegate to Congress and the Democrats chose Lincoln L. McCandless. The Repub-lican vote outnumbered the Demo-

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# Hughes' Speech at Newark | TELLSWHYWOMEN

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9.—Following is the address which Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for president, de-

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for whom it does not provide, but on the part of those to whom it expressly refers.

G. O. P. LEGISLATION.

The Republican party has not been opposed to the principle of an eighthour workday. Many years ago a Republican congress provided that eight hours should constitute a day's work for laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by the United Stales. In 1892 it was provided that all laborers and mechanics employed by the United Stales. In 1892 it was provided that all laborers and mechanics employed by the United States, by the District of Columbia, or by any contractor or subcontractor, upon any of the public works of the United States, or with the District of Columbia, should be limited to eight hours' work a day and employment for a longer period was punishable by fine, imprisonment, or both. In 1901 Congress directed that in all irrigation constitute a day's work. In 1912, provision was made that letter carriers in the city delivery service and clerks in second-class postoffices should not be required to work more than eight hours a day, except in cases of exigency.

Hitherto the American Federation of Labor has not favored legislation limiting hours or fixing wages for adult labor in other than governmental employments. In November, 1914, I understand that the Federation adopted the following resolution:

OPPOSED TO POLITICS.

"Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor, as in the past, declares that the regulation of wages and hours of labor should be undertaken through trades union activity and not by legislation, except insofar as the employment of women and children, health and morals, and the employees of the national, state and

municipal governments are affected."
This was approved again by the Federation in November, 1915. Not, at the outset, did the brotherhood seek to attain their ends by legislation. It was through the action of the administration that the Adamsonbill was demanded. The administration threw up its hands, abandoned the principle of arbitration, abandoned the principle of fair inquiry before the legislative action, and in a panic of fear rushed to Congress to get this bill passed at the price of peace. The Adamson bill thus came to embody the terms of a humiliating surrender to duress.

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This encouragement of force, this capitulation of the administration, is the worst thing that has happened in this country in many a day. What action will the government refuse, if force demands it? The administration has indeed certain proposals which it said were to provide against recurrence of such a situation in the future, but these proposals were opposed and consequently were not adopted. Wint is left of them? Why should they ever be adopted if the same pressure is exercised to defeat them? What a fatuous thing it is to surrender principle to force and to/hope to stand for principle later. When principle is involved, stand firm now! Do not run away and dream that you will have more courage in a future day.

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This bill is a serious blow to labor. It undermines what labor has sought to maintain. It substitutes legislation for collective bargaining. I do not speak of the validity of the bill. I am speaking of its policy from the labor standpoint. Is inbor prepared to give up collective bargaining and to have wages fixed by law? If wages can be increased by law? If wages can be increased by law they can be decroased.

The principle of arbitration has been betrayed. Labor has worked for this principle. It has wen important victories and public opinion has developed in its favor. But what becomes of this principle if arbitration is acouted and force is recognized as victor? The essence of arbitration is a fair, prompt and impartial hearing. It is folly to say that such a hearing could not be had. That is simply to insist that we cannot provide for justice in this country. Such a doctrine is revolutionary. Of course, we can provide for prompt, candid and therough investigation and determine can provide for prompt, candid and thorough investigation and determination if we insist upon it. We shall nover do it if we substitute force or yield to force.

ARBITRATION, WISE.

Obviously unworthy in the excuse that the question of an eight-hour work day is not arbitrable. We have no such question here, as I have shown, but it is plain that if it were proposed there would be many matters that would have to be considered before an eight-hour work day could be applied to railroads. Else, why was it not fixed now—for all roads and all men? Bighteen years ago Congress expressed the national policy in providing for mediation and arbitration of controversies between inter-state railroads and their employees relating to both wages and hours of labor. This administration itself approved an act in July, 1913, which continued this policy, making provision for arbitration with respect to both wages and hours of labor. The preesnt controversy, as we have seen; was a wage controversy and it is manifest that from every point of view the question was arbitrable.

I believe in the principle of arbitration of labor disputes and in the interest of labor I deplore the surrender.

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But it is said that we were caught unawares. Congress was told that matters had come to a "sudden crisis in this particular dispute. What was this "sudden crisis" and in what circumstances did it arise? Was it unforeseen? Was inquiry before action impossible. Instead of being impossible, it appears that inquiry had been urgently demanded for many weeks by the business men of the country. How can the administration say that it was compelled to act without inquiry when throughout this period it had been refused an inquiry? As early as July 29, 1916, the chairman of the committee on Raifroad Situation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States wrote, to the president as follows:

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"I felt constrained to bring to your attention a matter in connection with the controversy between the railroads and the trainmen's brotherhoods in the hope that you will see fit to start an inquiry on behalf of the administration as to the near approach of an actual crisis in the matter and to verify the statement which I herewith submit."

A resolution for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission was introduced in the Senate but in the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce it was laid on the table. A hearing was requested by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and was refused. The following telegram to the president from the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce on August 12, 1916, states the merce on August 12, 1916, states the

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"Mr. President, I beg you to consider at this juncture in the railread situation the desirability of putting the influence to the administration behind the Senate joint resolution 145 in its present or some modified form. Notwithstanding the obdurate attitude of both sides to the controversy, they cannot without reaping the condemnation of the whole public disregard the request of Congress to withhold action until certain facts can be ascertained which bear directly upon the merits of the demands of the men or the contingent proposals of the reads, facts which must in any event be secured before an arbitration award upon any part of the differences could properly be reached. If the demands of the men are just they will not suffer from a proper inquiry, nor will they be irreparably is jured by continuing upon the present basis while inquiry is being made. If the contingent proposals of the roads are just, they will not be denied consideration. Facts have not entered into this controversy as bearing upon the merits of the proposals of either side. The public has been compelled to form its opinions upon unsupported or admittedly partisan statements wholly controlled.

opinions upon unsupported or admittedly partisan statements wholly contradictory."

ALL MUST BENEFIT.

The change in the rullroad basic day, if just in prinieple, cannot stop with the 300,000 trainmen, but must be offered to the ntillon and a half other rullroad workers whose uncreganized condition should make public opinion their spokesman. Ultimately the rates charged by railroads must be increased to cover the cost of such a fundamental change in rullroad operation and the public have a right to know in advance the approximate per capita tax likely to result.

No one denies that the Interstate Commerce Commission is overburdened, neither is there any doubt that the commission is the only existing federal agency having the equipment and experience requisite to the task and possessing the confidence of all parties to the controversy. As between taxing the commission a little further and enduring the suffering and loss of a general railroad strike there can be no hesitation. The country will applaud the commission for laying aside some of its duties to meet this emergency.

Again in a letter to the president. meet this emergency, Again in a letter to the president, under date of August 22, 1916, the president of the Chumber of Commerce of the United States stated as follows:

PUBLIC BEARS BURDEN. PUBLIC BEARS BURDEN.
"The railroad situation has assumed so grave a shape as to render it imperative that the public should have the opportunity of giving an unsistantiable verdict as to the justice of the demands which have been made upon the railroads primarily, but ultimately upon the public itself."

The Adamson bill was passed September 1. If any inquiry had been

National Organization Places Hope of Suffrage in

That the women's vote will be almost olid for Hughes, is the declaration of Miss Helen Todd, one of the organizers of the suffrage forces of the coast. Miss Todd spoke before a large crowd in Oakland in the interest of the National Women's Party, urging the women of the

Women's Party, urging the women of the land to support the Republican candidate and telling in detail of the organization of her party, which has national suffrage as its sole object. She said;

The reason why the women veters of the country are going to support illughes is that he is the only change we have to procure a Federal ament ment to the Constitution of the United States for woman suffrage. President Wilson has been given ample opportunity to help us and has not done it. He will never help us to get national suffrage, and that is why get national suffrage, and that is why we women voters are going on record against him.

While it is not in the Republican platform to support women suffrage before Congress, Hughes has personally gone on record in favor of the Federal amendment. If elected, he will place this matter squarely before Congress. We are not bitter against Mr. Wil-

We are not bitter against Mr. Wilson, but we women of the United States feel that we are entitled to the ballot we have been fighting for carnestly for years. As a means of getting national suffrage, we have appealed to the executive head of the nation and he has refused us his support. port. We cannot rely upon the Stateby-State elections because there are some states where woman suffrage some states where woman suffrage has been defeated and cannot be introduced again for fifteen years. In New Moxico it has been defeated once and cannot be placed before the voters again for 25 years. That is why we have to obtain the help of the President of the President. e President of the United States we hope to procure the ballot from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border. For that reason the women of America are going to support Charles E. Hughes against Woodrow

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Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding preceded Miss Todd and said that the women voters of the United States were going to support Hughes because he was their only hope to obtain women suffrage throughout the United States.

#### Plucky Wife Arrests Quarrelsome Husband

Jack Gagan, a laborer, came home in a quartelsone mood, according to his wife's story to the police this morning. She, lice Skating Palace to make an arrest, promptly "pinched" her spouse, and turned him over to Patrolman Burbank. Gagan offered fight, and Burbank ended the hostilities with skillful manipulation of his club. Gagan was taken to the receiving hos-

oital and later to the city prison, where he is booked on a battery charge. The row occurred at his home at 12 Eighth

RAIN SPOTES CONCERT. Henry Vogt of the park board, in charge of the arrangements for the affair, announced today that the pro-

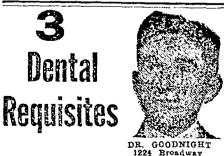
desired it could have been had, even if arbitration had been refused.

The administration itself was responsible for allowing the matter to reach an acute stage. But even then, if, instead of surrendering, it had stood firmly for the principle of arbitration or of proper investigation betation or of proper investigation beit, instead of surrendering, it had stood firmly for the principle of arbitration or of proper investigation before action, it could have easily secured the support of public opinion. No group of men would have dared to ignore the public judgment which the president could have evoked.

Why not try the efficacy of standing for principle? I am not opposed to increases of wages if they are just. I want to see all labor properly rewarded. But it must be remembered that if the present railroad rates are fair, and expenses are increased by millions of dollars, then rates must be increased. This imposes a burden upon the entire public. Every activity in the community, industrial and agricultural, will feel this burden. Workingmen will not escape their share of it. It is plain that the expenses of railroads and railroad rates are not to be dealt

escape their share of it. It is plain that the expenses of railroads and railroad rates are not to be dealt with arbitrarily. All legislation should be preceded by proper inquiry, but the necessity for this is emphasized when we are dealing with the instrumentalities of commerce upon whose efficiency the whole community depends.

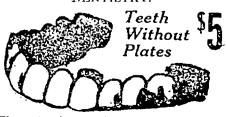
We have here a fundamental issue. It is the issue of free government. It is whether we are a government of laws, or a government by groups who dictate edicts in the form of laws. We cannot afford to have a terrorized administration. We can solve all problems if we adhere to the rule of reason; and determined to do justice to all according to the facts. There is no other way and the attempt to turn us over to the rule of force should receive the swift condemnation of the people.



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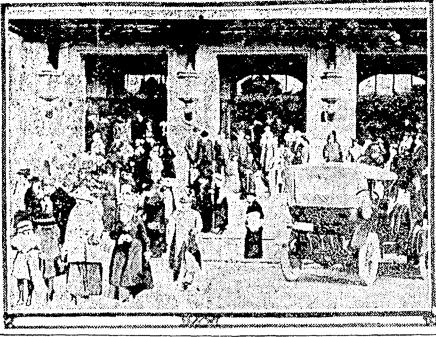


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# Film of Dreamy Orient to WITE FOR HUGHES Be Prolonged at Auditorium



CROWDS LEAVING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AFTER HEARING BRODSKY-TRIBUNE LECTURE.

#### Unparalleled Inferest in Picture; Great Oakland Club Will Crowds Flock to See Movie

Crowds of people, rather than mere audiences have been in attendance at the Municipal Auditorium theater, where Benjamin Brodsky's "Trip Through China" films are doing much to familiarize Oakland with other people—citier ways. Both afternoon and evoning performances have brought with them crowded houses and the fact that everyone stays until the reels are all shown is through proof of their excellence.

The character of the audiences—or scrowds—sie cosmopolitan. Bvery race, with one or two exceptions, is represented, and everyone is vitally interested in the pictured productions of the great Ordental in the picture of the ordental in the picture of the

## to Be Opened in S. F.

Ice skating, under agreeable and com-fortable conditions, will be enjoyed by lovers of this healthy and exhibarating sport, when the immense new Winter Garden opens tomorrow evening. The Winter Garden, one of the largest and finest institutions of the kind in the world, has a frontage on three streets-Sutter, Pierce and Post, and is afforded On account of inclement weather the Lakeside Park concert scheduled ful artificial illumination by night. It is steam-heated throughout, so that spec-tators and others will not suffer in any way from the cold. The ice surface itself is 210 feet by 90.

gram scheduled by Steindorff's band more than the regulation size for hockey, for yesterday will be given next Sun-Surrounding it are ample seating accommodations for several thousand spec-

A military band, under the direction of Charles Cassasa, leader of the park and exposition bands, will add to the enjoyment of skaters. Norval Baptic and Gladys Lamb, exhibition skaters from "Castles in the Air," New York City, and their ballet of six girls, will be a feature for the opening days. The manager will be Dunbar Poole, a man of wide experience, who had charge of the celebrated Glaciarium in Sydney for ten years. He will have as an assistant G. R. Percival, well known to the skating public of San Francisco. The Winter Garden will be open mornings from 8 to 12, afternoons from 2 to 5 and evenings from 8 to 11.

#### Dye Colors Raise Wail From Laundry Assn.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9.—"What shall we do, what shall we do?" is the wall of the members of the Launderors' National Association which convened here today for a three-day session.

The wail is directed at the tendency

of the colors dyers are using now-adays to run all over when fancy duds hit the tub. The launderers want a few more submarines to dock quick if they are to retain the good will of their patrons.

# ||FRICK CASE IS RESTED BY HYNES }

Arguments on Technical Questions Consume Session

District Attorney Hynes today rested the case for the prosecution in the trial of George W. Frick, county superintendent of schools, who is charged with wil-ful misconduct in office in connection with the alleged collection of \$5 meeting fees for meetings not regularly held. The defense commenced placing testimony before the jury.
Arguments on technical points in law

by counsel for both sides consumed considerable time during the morning ses-sion. It is sought to establish that the meetings called by Superintendent Frick were, to a large extent, not legal through the absence of a quorum. The defense maintains that the work required of the county board was, in reality, done and that the members were legally entitled to their per diem fees.

Indications are that the case will go the county in the case will go the county or not letter.

to the jury late tomorrow or not later than Wednesday. Upon the outcome of the Frick trial depends the cases against the other members of the board who are also under grand jury accusations. The penalty for conviction means removal from office.

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'I move that a fair hearing be granted.

Commissioner W. H. Edwards. This was

James appeared declaring that while he

ad only three protests in the 500-foot

limit on the Pizzola matter, that the place was operated by W. E. Dean, a

referee in bankruptcy, who did not really own the place, when Owen Paul, former

owner, went through insolvency proceed-ings. Chief Petersen testified that Faul

ran the place under the referee's direction, and that Toscano, a creditor, bought

"The protest is not according to the

to Ice Palace

Geffene Begins FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Pietro

law you anti-saloon people made your-self," declared Anderson to James. "I am

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Superior udge Sturtevant held court this morning

the neighbors are annoyed by the mainte-nance of an ice palace there.

it only to sell afterward.

Court Takes Jury

Second Trial of

Young Mother, Told Infant May

Mrs. Gates intended committing suicide, she said today, but gave up the idea. On her return to the house she was seized with a sudden weakness and fell before she could call for help. It was 9 o'clock Sunday evening when she left her home with the idea of self-destruction.

The reason the young mother planned to take her own life is thought to be the condition of her it. According to her story the is suffering from an affliction from which father and mother blamed baby and the thought that its life might be ruined because of the afflicwhich caused Mrs. Gates to wander from her home after writing the farewell note.

The child was born at the home of the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Simmons of 311 Capmbell street. The young wife said that she had been weakened condition since the baby's birth and had also suffered from loss of sleep. She believes that her condition caused her to faint

This is the time of early rains when son, and the purpose of it is the same the passion for autumn glad garments as a hart-tree.

The new hat stand may be a couple of ship and if you have a boudent, show is past and another—all for the life, and if you have a boudent, there it goes. Otherwise—why, otherwise there it goes. Otherwise—why otherwise will be same there it goes. Otherwise—why otherwise when us, planning to alight next Saturday evening at Hotel Oakland.

Meanwhile consider the humor of the eternal Fashion drama going on in the shops.

Even the ingenue may find frocks of character remote from the everlasting pinks and blues she is usually doomed

Young Mother, Told infant May Suffer for Life, Says Good-hye in Note and Leaves Her Home; Search at First Vain Return and Lies in Yard for Hours Before She Is Found; Weak From Recent Illness Wall you have expected the fuzzy She she for the figures of the she cound fancy she looked as well. "Would you kindly the medium of shaded orange her draped over pale blue and shimmer shad you kindly the medium of shaded orange her draped over pale blue and shimmer in the everiasting pown at Cosgrave's became atriking metalline. From the filmy pale vincek and puffed sleeves it deepened into an orange fold around the waist and over the lower skirt hung an upper one draped into informat panniards caught with little black and orange fold around the waist and over the lower skirt hung an upper one draped into informat panniards caught with little black and blues she is usually doomed to. For instance, a simple little party gown at Cosgrave's became atriking for metalline. From the filmy pale vincek and puffed sleeves it deepened into an orange fold around the waist and over the lower skirt hung an upper one draped into informat panniards caught with little black and orange fold around the waist and over the lower skirt hung an upper one draped into informat panniards caught with little black and puffed sleeves it deepened into a slimmer seller of goods nearby.

Woman Faints While on Way to this wrap on?" She called in mock.

All around the top of the hem-draped over pale blue and shimmer into draped over pale blue and shimmer into the medium of shaded orange in the round in the top of the hem-draped over pale blue and shimmer in the lower skirt hung and the top of the medium of shaded orange in the round in the top of the pinks and blues she is usually doomed

Woman Faints While on Way to Return and Lies in Yard for Hours Before She Is Found; Weak From Recent Illness

Weak From Recent Illness

Disappearing from her home at 925 Campbell street after leaving a note to the effect that she was about to commit suicide, Mrs. Jessie Gates, a young mother of a 13-day-old baby, swooned in the yard of her house during the night. A police hunt in the vicinity and careful search along the waterfront falled to bring any trace of the girl-mother until 1 o'clock this morning, when she was discovered prostand in the related to bring any trace of the girl-mother until 1 o'clock this morning, when she was discovered prostand in the same and in the wild search for charming rugs of compress of the girl-mother until 1 o'clock this morning, when she was discovered these than two hals of fluff-one of white, the same that the property over plain velvet. They predominating color one of the girl-mother until 1 o'clock this morning, when she was discovered to a land of the further was of turn out a little black lynx should prostrate in the yard.

the waterfront failed to bring any trace of the girl-mother until 1 o'clock this morning, when she was discovered prostrate in the yard.

Another unusual whim of the furrier was to turn out a little black lynx shoulder affair with various heads nad tails crossing in front, and a flaring out stand-up collar set inside of sealskin.

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Many women who are fond of very clean-cut tailored effects are going in for checks of soft dull colors for their suits this season. A suit of this description shown by Marymont and Uprights had been evolved from a material checked off in pin squares of dull Chinese blues, with bands of lustrous seal to sharpen the effect. While very smartly tailored and belted in, it still yielded to the craze for large collars by turning back when unfastened into a deep square. The seal trimmed this colar all around.

Contrasting arrangements of diagonal and vertically arranged checks gave interest to another unusual suit at the same shop. The checks in this case were larger and in color of brown and black squared off against clear blocks of why the checks in the scale with the checks in the case were larger and in color of brown and black squared off against clear blocks of why the color of the sean shop. The checks in this case were larger and in color of brown and black squared off against clear blocks of white. For the most part they ran up and down, but a wide belt on the diagonal and the larger and larger and the larger and larger deep square. The seal trimmed this collar all around.

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At the other extreme as a black broadcloth suit trimmed with narrow bands of seal in unexpected places. This model had the fullness at the sides of the peplum set on the outside with a narrow frilled top held down with the scal in a novel manner.

Jersey dresses cannot be neglected just as their popularity is about to soar in the West. Capwell's latest frocks of this desirable kind came in the most desightful colors as well as sober browns and blues, and many of them boasted partial collars and entire cuffs of furprincipally beaver.

One of King's blue arrived with a graceful long, Russian blouse cut out at the neck in a V and with the brown fur running all the way around except for a few inches on either side of the center front. Big blue cloth buttons fastened it up on the side.

Pockets edged with mole fur were one of the attractions of a tete do negre frock fashloned with many tucks extending down from a deep yoke; another was the white flannel collar with the rim of mole all around the edge.

But there was no more youthful frock when returning home.

The note which the young mother left read:

"Here is the baby. I am leaving."

Has everyone seen the latest amusing folly for the boudoir? It is—if you do not know—a wooden head, almost lifesize and painted like a smiling doll per-

Archbishop Hanna to Be Among Distinguished Clergy to Be Heard This Week.

versity of California, of which he is a graduate. Father Ramm is now one

The three days' retreat will close

on Friday evening with a special discourse on "Man's Duty to the State," by his Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop E. J. Hanna, D. D., of the diocese of San Francisco. Archbishop Hanna has in his short time on the coast well established himself as a leading pulpit orator. He is interested in every cause for good, and although a very busy man, has kindly consented to preach on this occasion, The music at the devotional exercises of the three days' retreat will be rendered by the young men's choir Columbus. After the 9 o'clock mass on Friday there will be exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day. This devotion is particular to St. Mary's church as the downtown Catholic church on all the Fridays of the year. The retreat is preparatory to the annual communion of the Knights of Columbus, which on next Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass It is expected that 800 members of the order from all sections of the city will receive holy communion on that morning. After the mass the members will proceed in a body to the Hotel Oakland, where breakfast will be in order, accompanied by a few speeches from leading members of the Knights, Outsiders, especially men, will be welcomed at the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening services. The other services on Sunday at St. Mary's will consist of masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, high mass at 11 and last mass at 12:15. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be special St. Rita devotion, consisting of the reading of petitions and acknowledgments, meditation and acknowledgments, meditation and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Jersey dresses cannot be neglected just

of mole all around the edge.

But there was no more youthful frock for the lover of green than one of regular grass color with the back of the bodler so cut that it extended around under the arms on each side to fasten in front with a green cloth buckle. Little cloth buttons climbed all the way up the front of this model, and encircling the round neck was one of those two-section circular collars of white broadcloth that have been dubbed monk's collars this season.

Because a ukelele from the romantic islands of Hawaii happens to be a very soft-toned instrument for an ardent one-stepping party, some one invented a new music box to strike out the latest dance tunes from throughout the sound-

dance tunes from throughout the sounding night.

This is a banjo-ukelele—and whether the Honolulu native may approve or not, it has a little round head perhaps six inches across with a frame of maple almost an inch thick to make it as resounding as possible. There are four strings and a keyboard no longer than a

Cruz County Teachers' Institute Registration Here County School Superintendent Price has arranged an instructive program for teachers in all departments of school work and lecture will be given each evening.

In the age of bolivia and velour coats one of the blanket type at the Eastern Outfitting Company was especially odd, for it was cut in fairly mannish lines and on the outside it was all king's blue, while the reverse happened to be pure white. From under the wide blue belt came a glimpse of the white under-side and all around the shining round black buttons glittered white celluloid rims.

In this coat the pockets hid quietly in the side seams, SUICIDES BY GAS.
After stuffing the cracks about his door and window with rags and paper, Fred Florell, a laborer, killed him-self by inhaling gas last evening at a rooming-house at 653 Eleventh street The gods have been kinder to the devotees of blouses this season, for the manufacturers have sent them out in colors even the Orient could not despise—golds, nad brass and purple.

Little crescents and eyelets of biscult embroidery decorated a Georgette crepe model fashioned with a square collar that shaped around in front into two deep lapels. Everywhere were little lines of hemstitching and unexpected picoted edges that are so in favor for a linish. The body was found by Mrs. Sarah Anderson, his landlady, who investi-gated when she smelled gas in the hall. In a note addressed to her, Florell declared that he was despoudent over illness. The coroner has taken charge of the body.

cover up youngsters—capes for small maiden creatures and oilskins and other formidable attire for adventurous ones who sell magazines in the wildest weather. Inish.

On two others beads had much to do with the effect. (This was at Manheim & Mazor's). Little steel beads and tan silk flowers combined in the designs adorning a filmy crepe of plum color, while on an exquisite white blouse the beads were tiny golden things. The plum colored blouse was especially interesting because of the collar all bound with a half-inch band of plum-colored taffeta and shaping into two wide tabs on either side of the front. Circles of steel beads punctuated the placing of the silk buttons down the center band.

The gifted fair one who is about to manufacture herself a fascinating blouse or an evening freek should look over the remarkable filmy fabrics the designers have sent for their glorification this year.

There are silk radium laces of two tones, with silvery flowers outspread over lacy backgrounds of coral pink, or of a wine-like purple. Others have their blossoms interwoven upon king's blue or navy.

The use of the corded seam was flustrated in a dark taupe velvet suit at Cherry's made on the new straight full lines. The fullness of the jacket was gathered under the cord-bordered yoke, and held in at the waist by narrow belt bands that crossed each oher in back to loop up with buttons on either side.

Velvet buttons fastened up the coat on one side and decorated the opposite side of the cont for balance. Fluffy black fox fur applied to the standing collar and the cuffs completed the detail.

Parrots—brilliant as life, but much smaller—stand gaily in the rings attached to some of Taft & Pennoyer's lately arrived smokers' stands, while other birds stands around by.

Many of these smokers' joys have pedestals of metal finished to resemble leather, others are copper all the way up and down, while some of the particularly artistic ones have been given the look of faquer by a dull enamel, perhaps in white or in Chinese red. Another in black and gold showed the invasion of the decorator's ideas into the den. blossoms interwoven upon king's blue or navy.

Among the other novelties at Kain's was a white net, very wide, with a deep border of roses and shimmering leaves embroidered upon it in pink and in silver thread, while below ran little triple bands of green leaves and silver. Still another had its pastel rink and blue flowers set off by a silver lattice design backgrounding them.

# SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty Drug Salivates, Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work.

Instead of falling loosely, a little overskirt of silver-embroidered lace that hung from the waist line of a youthful evening frock at the Torgery was caught to the silk of the skirt some distance upon the knees with a double purf of gros de Londres. An idea of interest.

Otherwise the freck was of the palest corn-tinted gros de Londres, with a bodice crossing from the back to overlap in front over a silver lace foundation. There were casual little sleeves also of the silver lace, and on the left, of the bodice just at the waistline was a knot of metallic yellow and vermillion little flowers with silver leaves. Every druggist in town - your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.
"Calomel is dangeous and people

know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist Even dishes may be thrust upon the pantry shelves and entire families spaced from returning to the savage custom of enting in primitive fashion—by means of the installment—long may it wave!

At least they may be 70 had from Jackson's this week, where "cottage" sets all in proper white with raised designs around the brim, at a mers triffe this month and the modest remainder next. There are 75 of these sets, each including all the shocking necessities from bread and butter to fruit plates in grouns of six. (This is not for enormous families, you see). who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to usk for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant

tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no billousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Having rescued thus people from having no dishes, the next thing is to keep been from being drenched in the cloud jursts that are to make the grain grow like winter and all of us uncomfortable. Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full large quantities of rain costumes to ment.



Not a day goes by that we do not secure employment for some man, woman or child, but the demand, of course, is always so much in excess of the supply that it is almost disheartening. People who have temporary work to be done may be assured of really helping out those most in need if they will call Lakeside 6000 and ask for this bureau.

Commencing on Wednesday evenings, a three days' missionary retreat, will be held at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of Oakland. The retreat will consist of masses at 7 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and prices the consist of masses at 7 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and a Friday. The evening services will be gift at 8 o'clock and will consist of devotions, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, The sermon to Wednesday evening will be brown the beliax Your retry, or St. Francis de Sales church of this city and the subject of the services of the se

The bureau can provide a comfortable room in a local apartment house for an elderly man who is willing to care for the furnace in exchange for accommodations. We get so many requests for arrangements of this kind that we are

Charlitles of California.

We have just heard from our little glad to chronicle such an opportunity ARCHBISHOP HANNA TO PREACH crippled boy and know you are all aux- when we have one to spare.

# ORATOR TO SPEAK

Joseph Scott's Address on City Council Decides to Let the soln;" declared Anderson to James. "I am "Citizenship" to Be Heard by State Celebrities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. — Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Senator Jomes D. Phelan, Mayor James Rolph Jr., President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Rabbi Martin Meyor, a score of prominent jurists, many Federal State and city officials, and more than 100 well known professional and business men will be on the stage tonight as vice-presidents at the public meeting in the exposition Auditorlum when Joseph Scott of Los Angeles delivers an address on "Ideal Citizenehip" under the auspices of California Council, No. 880, Knights of Columbus,

acknowledgments, meditation and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Sunday night services will consist of devotions for the deceased members of the congregation, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OPENS. WATSONVILLE, Cal., Oct. 9.—With officials of the state department of public instruction and special instructors in attendance, the Santa Cruz County Teachers' Institute

Teachers' Institute

furthest corners of the exposition Auditorium.

Scott is completing a tour of the larger cities of the United States under the auspect of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has addressed more than 100,000 people on "Patriotism vs. Prejudice," and "ideal cities of the Knights of Columbus, and has

Close to 125,000

tration of voters which ended Saturday night was commenced today by County Clerk Gross. While it is estimated that the total registration in Alameda county will be in the neighborhood of the 125,000 mark there are no definite figures at the present time. Removals are being checked. There are approximately 3000 removals that will affect the November

Final steps were taken today in the city council to place the indeterminate fransigned to permit the Oakland street rall-roads to render better service, upon the ballot at the general election of November 7. The council passed a resolution, au-thorizing the supervisors to place the is-

This action is the last one needed to in a buying back clause providing for a price to be paid equal to the original investment and any shortages that might occur. The presumption is to be that the company shall make a return on its investment, the buying back clause to be operative if the city decided later to take over the reads, when the investors will be protected in full.

With these aggurances of protection the

want others to copy them. Then everyone will know what it is when a siren is

H. D. CUSHING

People Pass on Indeterminate | ster.' Franchise in November.

at the Pavilion Ice Pulace and upon the decision of a jury which carefully inspected the new rink, depends the ques-tion of whether or not the amusement Place can open tomorrow night as scheduled, Mrs. Lotta Hunkel has brought an injunction suit claiming that the building is likely to collapse and that

ment petitions ever collected in the city. The plan to be voted upon calls for the street car lines by the city, on a profit-sharing basis, with protection for the

With these assurances of protection the street car lines will be able to extend their services and better equipment, this being now impossible under present un-certain conditions faced by the company.

#### **Would Prevent Private** Owners Using Sirens

Even as Oakland desires to remain in undisputed possession of its name, so its of the only siren automobile horns in the geti,

fered in the city council a law, making it a misdemensor for any auto owner to place a siren horn on his machine. "We have just equipped police and fire machines with sirens," he said, "and do not

The constitutionality of the ordinance, which was passed, was not gone into.

# IN THE BACK

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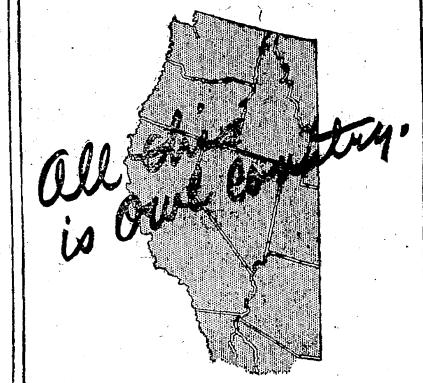
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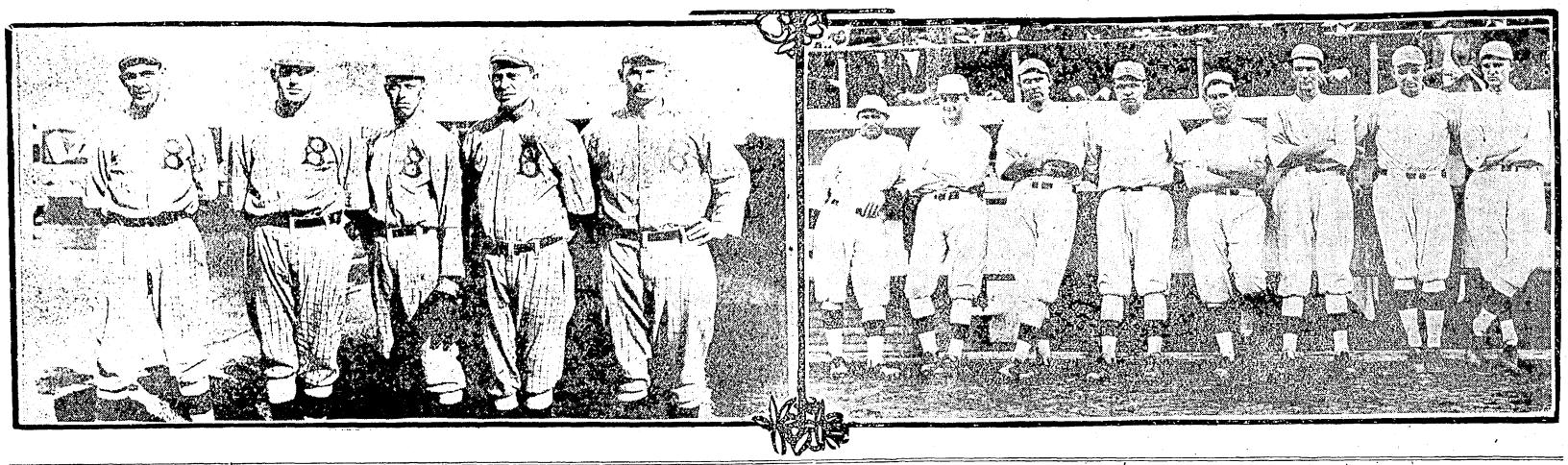
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# Brooklyn and Boston Hurling Staffs on Whom Battle's Burden Rests

Brooklyn Pitchers-Left to right, Marquard; Pfeffer, Coombs, Cheney and Smith

Red Sox Pitchers-Left to right, Foster, Jones, Shore, Ruth, Leonard, Gregg, Mays and Pennock.



# PAPRIKA PRELIMS ADD SPICE TO W. O. WEDNESDAY CARD

Young Battlers Are Anxious to Break Into Print As Big Headliners.

Fans who like to see slam-bang milling with the genuine "action" label posted on each bout should find sutisfaction Wednesday night when Tommy Simpson, west end promoter, dishes up one of his best cards of the year. Simpson, west end promoter, dishes up one of his best cards of the year. Though the main event rangie is an attraction because of the probability of a K. O. rather than because of the class of the contestants, there is no denying the fact that the batch of "prelims" which Simpson has carded are the greatest set of the year.

And after all, it is the preliminary bout which produces the most excitement and gives the fan the long run for his money. One "prelim" has often saved a welrd show and has at least given the fan a bit of satisfaction for the cash he has invested. On Wednesday night, the west end club hopes to put on seven of these audience-pleasing melees, with every bout a hum-dinger. Included in Simpson's list of proliminary stars are the best mixers Oakland has produced since the old days, minus just a few of the cracks. Wille Webb, Battling Vieira and Jimmy Dundee are all on the card, each with a nifty opponent, and thus a high barrier to stop over. Webb, the Moraga Valley wildeat, was nothing more than a wildswinging "busher" when he first attempted to box in a local ring. This was nearly a year ago. Through his cyclone tactics, Webb won bout after bout, but yet his style remained the same.

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Jimmy Dundee, coast bantamweight champion, faces Al Doyle, a newcomer, while Joe Ketchell, Alameda crack, faces Mugrey Schoel. Sam Langford of San Francisco meets Joe Souza in what should result in a rip-sporting bout, while Sam Pelsinger tackles Willie Sinclair and Joe Manese, the knockout hantamweight kid, meets Charlie Moy, who incidentally scored a K. O. over this Manese hoy in San Francisco some slx months ago. Since that occasion Manese has wonderfully improved and he expects to turn the tables on the transbay mixer. Moy is a clever little fellow, boxes like a veteran and hits hard for a bantam.

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## **COAST LEAGUE**

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland - San Francisco 8,

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3. Portland 4, Oakland 2. Vernon 6, Salt Lake 1.

THIS WEEK'S SERIES.
Vernon at San Francisco.
Oakland at Los Angeles.
Portland at Salt Lake.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—Chico knocked the Senators out of third place yesterday when they won, 10 to 5. Sacramento found Henley a trifle too much on the mound and besides added a string of errors that threw the game into Chico's glove early in the session. The score:

Chico R. H. E. B. H. E. Sacramento to the session. The score:

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Freedom from the oppression of cruel and despotic tyrants Freedom from the oppression

was fought for by our forefathers, the

## FRANCES COWELLS

## PROVES HERSELF **WONDER MERMAID**

and Weather.

Miss Frances Cowells proved herself a swimmer of international promise when she established a new coast record for the 440 at Surf Beach yesterday. The water was cold and weather conditions forbidding, but Miss Cowells covered the distance in 7:15 2-5, thirty seconds better than the mark held by Margaret Brack. CRANDALL PITCHES

1-0 VICTORY FOR

ANGELS IN MIST

Seals Win Series From League Leaders, But Drop Tough Afternoon Game.

Flavon innings of fast bail played in a milst, saw the Angels win a 1-0 game yesterday afternoon from San Francisco. The Seals captured the morning struggle, winning the series. Both Erickson and Zahel were forced out of the morning struggle, and Gouch and Hall finished the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead, and the struggle. The Angels pilled up a three run lead. Angels pilled up a three

SUMMARY.

Struck out—Ry Prough 3, by Sothoron 5, Bases on balls—Off Prough 1, off Sothoron 8, Two-base hits—Refigers, Evans, Berger, Home run—Lane. Double play—Ward to Rolgers, Sacrifice hit Ward, Cunningham, Prough, Middleton, Callan, Runs responsible for—Prough 6, Sothoron 2. Time of game—Ih, 45m. Umpires—Brashear and Held.

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## VERNON CAPTURES 6 OF 7 GAMES; GAINS ON ANGELS

owers Coast Time for 440 Ninth Inning Rally Gives "Pa"
Despite Handicaps of Water Patterson's Gang Double Victory.

> won a double-header from Salt Lake yes-terday by capturing a pitchers' battle in the morning, 1 to 0, and winning out, 5 to 4, in the afternoon contest in a ninth inning rully. The victories gave the Tigers six of the seven games of the region.

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SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS.

The Olympic soccer team defeated the Barrbarians yesterday, 3 to 2, in a hard struggle in which the score was tied twice. At Croil's Gardens, Alameda, the Etangers lost to the Union Iron Works, to 1. The Vampires lost to the San Franciscos 4 to 1.

RICHMOND, Oct. 9. — The Merced Bears defeated Richmond 2 to 0, in the second game of the championship series. It was a pitchers' battle in which Artie Benham had the advantage over Pop Arlett. Benham allowed Richmond but four hits, while Merced garnered eight off Arlett. Brooks of the Scals was belind the bat for Merced, while Monte 5 to 1. The Vampires lost to the San Phyle, Rube Gardner and Carl Zamloch were in the outfield.

## AMBROSE PLAYERS DEFEAT LAWLORS IN 12 INNINGS

Midwinter Fans Treated to Sensational Contest at Fruitvale

The fans who went to the Fruitvale grounds yesterday to witness the first ground the bay in many weeks, the spite of the threatening skies, were reparted with one of the best games seen about the bay in many weeks. The Ambrose Tailors and Lawlor Stars were the opposing teams, the former winning out in the 12th frame when Headey booted Holling's hot drive. Schreiber laid down a pretty hunt and teffekin threw it against the stands, allowing Hollings to reach third and Schreiber second, Starssinich chopped a slow hit to third and Hollings scored without a play being made for either runner.

The Lawlor Stars were first to score in the fourth. Palmgreen let Holstrum's drive get by him. The runner reached second and later scored when Starassinich dropped a throw at first. A walk, a sacrifice and a fluke hit to left give them their second run in the eighth when they field the narm with weak and then hit a batter forcing one more, Manager Ambrose of the Tailors threw the first ball with Jerry Lawlor as batter.

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# ORCHARD KNOCKS OUT SANTA CLARA SHOWS IONIC CLEVER LOSES WHITE IN 27TH IMPROVEMENT TO CRYSTALS

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9. — Heinie Orchard, former featherweight champion of the navy, knocked out Jack White of Chicago in the 27th round of a scheduled 45 round bout at the Mexican border town of Tiajuana. The men fought at Milburn of Santa Clara was the star of the game.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 9. — Rugby experts said that Santa Clara university showed the great gains of the game, the Crystal football team yesterday afternoon decorated the Mexican border town of Tiajuana. The men fought at Milburn of Santa Clara was the star of the game was played at Lincoln Park.



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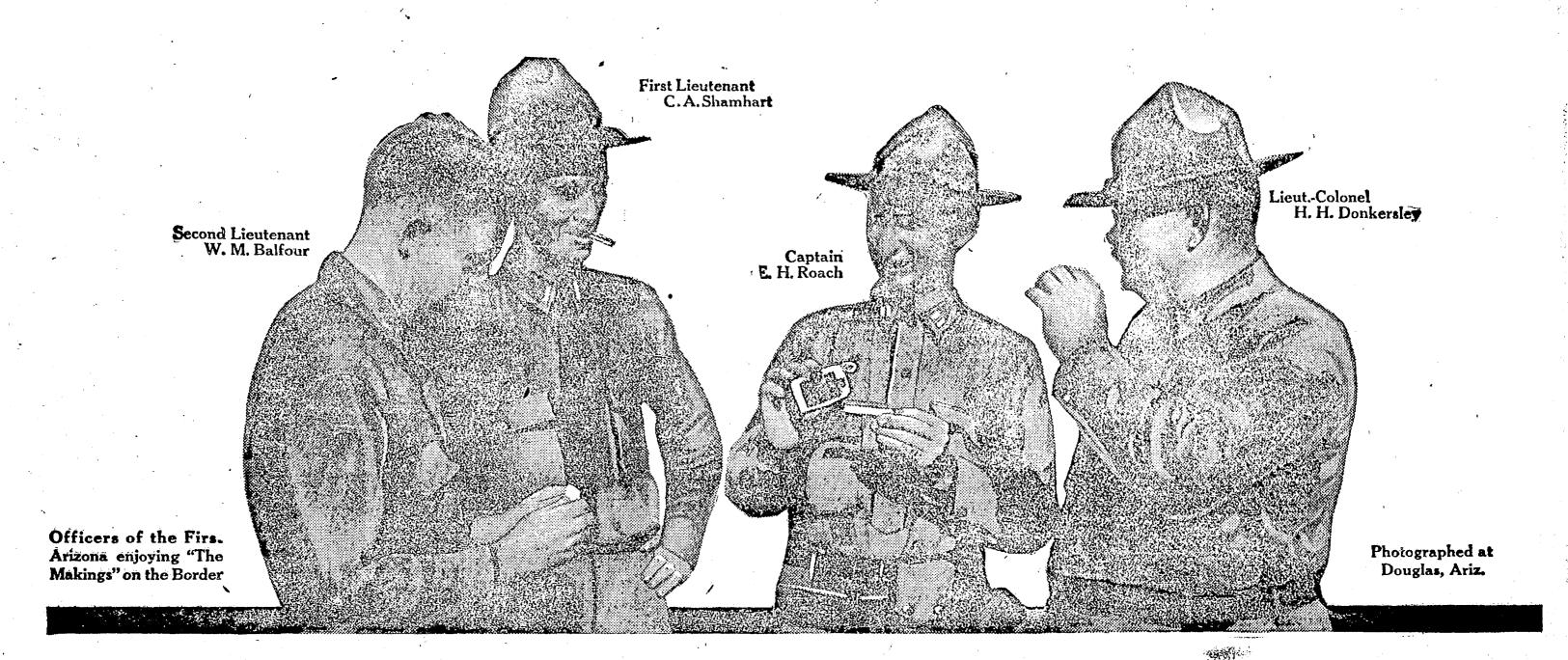
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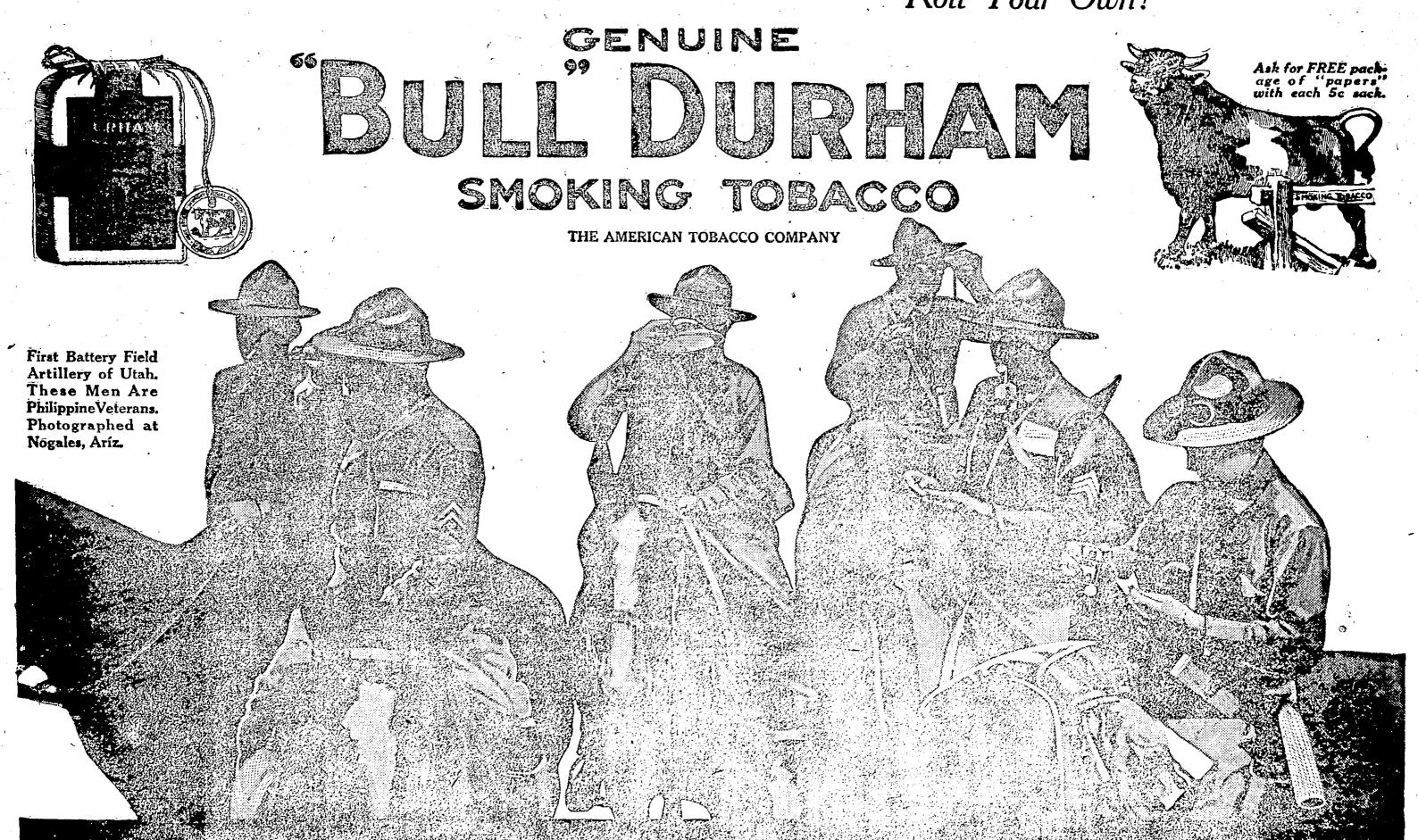


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# SEES WEED OF DEFINITE LAND POLICY

MONDAY EVENING

Dean Hunt of the University Agricultural Department Now Urges Changes in His Annual Report to Board of Regents

Two Million Acres Unused and Unproductive for Lack of Settlers Could Be Made Into Farms, Says State Expert

BERKELEY, Oct. 9 .- Thomas F. Hunt, director of the College of Agricul-ture at the University of California, is of the opinion that there is need of a definite land settlement policy in Califormia, in which the public welfare rather than private gain will be the governing consideration, according to his annual report.

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While the agriculture of California would be benefited by improvements along all the lines taken up in a summary of the urgent needs of agriculture in regards rural institutions, there are certain other factors here of special urgency and importance, there are certain other factors here of special urgency and importance, Hunt said. First among there is the introduction of a better system of land settlement. Within this state are two million acres of irrigated or irrigable land, unused and unproductive for lack of settlers. There are also millions of acres of other agricultural lands, including large areas of cut-over timber land, which are capable of supporting an immense population, but which have now little productive value. The natural advantages of the state make it possible to establish on these areas rural communities which will maintain the best of past traditions in American life. The climate and soil make possible a wider and more varied agricultural development than can be secured in any other part of the country. But to make the best use of these advantages there is need of a definite land settlement policy in which the public welfare rather than private gain will be the governing consideration.

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RURAL INSTITUTIONS:

Professor Hunt also took up the question of rural institutions in his report, and regarding them said:

Recently the College of Agriculture has organized a division of rural institutions. In this attempt to belp create institutions suited to present requirements the college is dealing with questions that have structly manner, the institutions, opinions and economic methods of farmers into proper accord with the requirements of modern industrial life.

America is just emerging from the pioneer stage. This has brought new problems to the American farmer.

While men engaged in other industries have been making wider and wider combinations, he has attempted to adhere to the traditions and tendencies of the past and to remain an individualist.

READJUSTMENT.

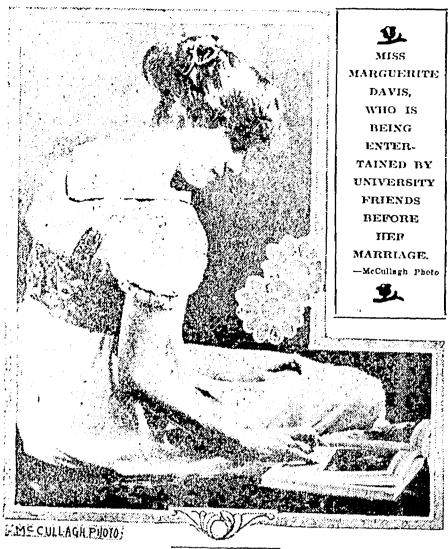
A readiustment of existing methods in distributing, marketing and delivering farm products. Second, co-operation among farmers in the wholesale purchase of supplies; study of market requirements and full carload shipments. Third, a simpler and cheaper means of borrowing mency for the acquirement and operation of farm lands, for permanent improvements as well as seasonal operations. Fourth, hetter roads in the country, particularly side roads, which branch out from the farms away from the state roads, and a larger use of the parcels post.

The problems of California are not, however, confined to the problems of distribution to distant markets. There is even greater need of a less complicated and more effective system of distribution in cities—some way to bring the producer and consumer into more direct relation, especially in such articles as milk, fish, meat, fruit and vegetables.

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# POPULAR BERKELEY GIRL ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT



# Miss Margaret Davis, Who Will Wed phases of the work of the California order, and the Alameda county work will complete one of the most interesting of these landmarks and mementoes of the early padres. Local business men and firms

iniversity in the 1914 class. The weating university has much of interest to university people is both the young couple have a largo acquaintance on the campus.

Alss Davis was a student in the 1917 class, but left the university after announcing her engagement to prepare for at the Jensen home on La Loma avenue.

#### Father Accuses Man of Decoying Daughter

William M. Whalin of this city is tin, following an attempt on the latter's part to obtain a warrant for his arrest, following Whalin's alleged clopement with Martin's 17-year-old daughter. The warrant has been refused by Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto on the ground that Martin has no evidence that the two are together.

According to Martin's story to the police, Whalin and his 17-year-old cousin cloped to San Francisco. "The cousin cloped to San Francisco." The school upkeep throughout the United States is just the reverse. Statistics show that five times as much is spells the reason why there is only spells the reason why the spells the reason why there is only spells the reason why the spells the reason which is the r peing sought by his uncle, J. H. Mar-

license in practically every county in the State." Martin appealed to Chief license in practically every county in the State." Martin appealed to Chief of Police W. J. Petersen and was referred to the prosocuting attorney. Martin is a prominent Optiand building contractor, and Whalin is also identified with the building business. Whalin and Miss Martin had been friends for some time according been friends for some time, according to the father, who states that his daughter left home, he believes with Whalin, last Wednesday. An investigation is being made by detectives.

#### Former Governor Makes "Dry" Talk

George H. Hodges, former governor of Kansas, spoke at First Congregational

spells the reason why there is only 2 per cent liliteracy in Kansas—the highest record of its kind in the na-

"I venture the assertion that no State receives enough revenue from liquor licenses to meet the extra ex-pense chargeable to liquor traffe, such as courts, police, charity and additional insane patients.

## Tells Y.W.C.A. of Work

placed on trial this morning on a charge of stealing an automobile on the streets several weeks ago, the case being heard in Police Judge Samuels' court. Detective William Emigh was the first witness for the provenuents she hopes to bring about by a newly framed measure of hers, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lincoln school of Berkeley.

Mrs. L. H. Montgomery will speak fornia Prisoners' Aid Society was the speaker yesterday afternoon at the eventing vesper service at the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association building. Captain Day used as a subject "The Salvage of Human Wreckage" and told provided by the Lincoln school of Berkeley.

Mrs. L. H. Montgomery will speak on "Evils of the Present Community Property Law" and explain the improvements she hopes to bring about Women's Christian Association building. Captain Day used as a subject "The Salvage of Human Wreckage" and told of the rehabilitation of women and men from prisons and jails.

Theater Party at Orpheum Tonight Attracts Wide Attention.

A lively ruch for tickets today marked the last hours before the big Native Sons' and Daughters' benefit theater party, to be held tonight at the Orpheum for the purpose of raising funds toward the completion of the restoration of historic Mission San Jose. Late this afternoon a number of good seats remained which can be had at the box office. The committees tonight will, it is declared, see the biggest theater party audience over gathered in

The guests at the theater party will be sentation of "Potash and Perlmutter," of the best Orpheum vaudeville bills of the season, and special features under the direction of the joint commit-

The benefit is planned to raise funds to temporarily boarded up to protect them some time ago, when the Native Sons took charge of the work of restoring the

The restoration of California's famous old missions is one of the most interesting organized, and delegates from these will BERKELEY, Oct. 9. — Miss Marguerite ther wedding. Her flance was a student in the Davis, until recently a student in the University of California, has selected November 4 as the date for her wedding to Eugene Friekind, a graduate of the university in the 1914 class. The wedding has much of interest to university people as heath the young couple have a large acquaintance on the campus.

Miss Davis was a student in the 1917 of the bay. Most recently Miss Gretchen land firms have aided in every way to make the affair a success. H. C. Capwell loaned in the success of the large member of the Tillicum club at the large member of the Tillicum club at the large member of the announcement of the engagement, Miss Davis has been frequently in his theater reminding the public of the large ment, Miss Davis has been frequently in his theater reminding the public of the large of the bay. Most recently Miss Gretchen larger than a student in the 2012 of the bay. Most recently Miss Gretchen larger than a student in the success. H. C. Capwell loaned the larger member of the Tillicum club at the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the vas a member of the Tillicum club at the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining models for the store scenes in the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining models for the store scenes in the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining models for the store scenes in the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining models for the store scenes in the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining models for the store scenes in the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining member of the remaining member of the remaining member of the remaining member of the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining member of the play. Manager R. G. Drady of the larger member of the remaining member of the store member of the member of the play. Manag padres. Local business men and firms Hundreds of tickets have been exchanged n the past few days for the affair and oday there was a lively rush.

Fretty girls will go through the audience selling serpentine and candy for the theater carnival, and California songs vill be sung in the intermission.

#### No Labor Disputes in England, Declared

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Labor conditions in England, as brought out before the recent convention at Eiralmost a year will sit to hear an armingham of the British trades unions, ray of cases of national and internashowed almost an entire absence of tional importance. Justice Clarke wage and labor disputes and a marked loyalty to the government on the part ceed former Justice Hughes. The new of the organized workers according to the third appointed as a special section.

## Women Will Discuss

Proposed Legislation

The civic section of the Oakland Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. A. K. Frye, 1920 East Seventeenth street, Following a business meeting Mrs. W. E. Colby of Borkeley, a member of the legislative on the bills endorsed by the club and to be introduced in the 1917 session of the legislature. W. H. Edwards of the legislature. W. H. Edwards of the legislature. W. H. Edwards of Twenty-fourth avenue.

States Steel Corporation, which will be present to give his reasons for not approving the proposed opening of Twenty-fourth avenue.

## Wife Seeks Warrant

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Charging her husband with improper conduct, Mrs. J. O'Shaunessy, wife of a widely known broker, swore out a warrant this morning in Judge Sullivan's court, and asked that he be jailed on a felony warrant. Mrs. O'Shaunessy accuses her husband of riding around the state in his automobile in company with a woman, known as Alma Burns. The woman is also known as Alma Gruenwell and Alma Zinkand. Immediate search will be made for the husband and his arrest will be effected.

to be delivered at the college by Proessor J. W. Gregg of the University of California

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CURED HER CHILDREN OF COLDS.

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# Session of Year Is Held by Masons FACH FA PESTORE MISSION Plans Are Completed for Gathering TO DOOR Varied Program Will Be Feature

Plans were completed today by committing be welcomed to the session, dees, representing the Masonic bodies of The new lodges are: both sides of the bay, for the gathering this week of more than 1000 Masons from all parts of the state, for the sixty-seventh annual communication of the California State Grand Lodge of Free and

Accepted Masons, Judge Albert G. Burnett of San Fran-cisco will call the session to order, and a number of social and ritual features wil part of the special program of the session, which is to be one of the most important Masonic gatherings of the year. The Exposition Auditorium is to be the scene tomorrow night of a reception and representing the various parlors of the Masonic lodges. The conclusion of the county, were busy throughout the day session on Wednesday will be followed by disposing of the last of the tickets, and the exemplification of the third degree before the entire session at the Redwood City lodge. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The annual oration will be heard on ntertained by a special program in honor Thursday, when Grand Orator Samuel E. of the occasion. In addition to the pre- Burke will be the speaker. Services will by be held in memoriam of Past Grand Masthe Orpheum Company, augmented by ter William A. Davies and the late Licu-Henry Shumer, old Oakland favorite, and tenant-Governor John M. Eshleman, now an Alcazar star, brought to the Orpheum specially for this play, there will be the base of th be heard during the sessions.

One of the interesting features of the under the direction of the joint commit-tees. Public efficials and prominent peo-ple will fill the boxes, the theater will be tees. Public silicials and prominent people will fill the boxes, the theater will be specially decorated with Native Sons' colors, and serpentine and the carnival the Scottish Rites Cathedral in Oakland. spirit will be everywhere in the big thefurther in Masonry than do corresponding degrees in the English-speaking lodges, complete the tiled floor of the portico of the mission, and the two ends which were temporarily boarded up to protect them emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the two ends which were temporarily boarded up to protect them emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the two ends which were the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the two ends which were the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the two ends which were the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the two ends which were the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 17, and the emplified by La Parfait Union No. 18, and the emplified by La Parf Occidental Lodge No. 22. will also exemplify a degree.

The new lodges are: Morgan Hill Lodge, Morgan Hill, Santa Clara county; Center Lodge, Fresno; Mount Oso Lodge, Tracy, and Argonaut, Alta Vista and Paul Revere lodges, San Francisco.

The officers of the grand lodge follow: Grand master, Albert G. Burnett, Sac-

ing, San Francisco.
Senior grand warden, W. Rhodes Herey, Los Angeles.

Junior grand warden, Bradford Webter, Oakland. Grand treasurer, William P. Filmer,

Grand lecturer, Thomas J. Baker, Sac-Grand chaplain, Rev. J. A. B. Fry,

Grand orator, Samuel E. Burke, Los Assistant grand secretary, Harry S.

ohnson, San Francisco. Grand standard bearer, David J. Reese,

Grand sword bearer, Horace V. Ley, Grand Bible bearer, John P. Jarman, San Jose.

Senlor grand deacon, Joseph F. Levin, San Francisco. Junior grand deacon, Robert Grieg, Berkeley. Senior grand steward, Robert E. Allen,

San Francisco Junior grand steward, Francis W. Mixter, Exeter. Grand pursuivant, Theodore Milliken, Sacramento.

Grand organist, Samuel P. Mayer, San Francisco (forty-eighth year). Grand tyler, George P. Adams, San

# OIL SUIT HEARD MEETS AT CAPITAL

Matters and Greet New Members.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Reception of a new associate justice, John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, O., adds unusual ceremony, observing century-old precedent, in the opening today of the 1916-17 term of the Supreme

m Bloof expenditures and a marked to sulve the convertion of the part of the organized workers, according that five flavor as for schools. This for Bloof and a blitter feeling of resentment of the organized workers, according to W. D. Mahon, a delegate from the Armong Prisoners

W. W. C.A. of Work

Among Prisoners

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More than 700 cases await disposition. About 200 have been filed since court adjourned last June. Many government anti-trust dissolution suits under the Sherman law, entailing

States Steel Corporation, which will be reviewed later.

imported in American vessels under morrow night. visions, involving refund claims of \$26,000,000, Oregon laws providing for a minimum wage for women and a ten-hour day for men, a Louisville, Ky., ordinance segregating blacks and whites, and the Mann "white slave"

British owners.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.
Other important questions to be passed upon are suits from West Virginia and Utah challenging legality of the United Mine Workers' organization, blue sky laws in Ohio, Michigan and South Dakota designed to protect investigators from "wildcat" securities, interpretations of the income tax law, validity of the North Carolina liquor and Alabama domestic corporation tax laws, prosecution of the United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall of New York for alleged contempt of a congressional investigating committee, federal water vestigating committee, federal water power rights on public lands, railroad land grants in Oregon and California, and numerous railroad cases entailing further application of the Hepburn commodities clause, employers' liability and other acts affecting common carriers as well as intrastate and in-

# IN READING ROOM

in Bar Association

that Judge Benjamin Bledsoe is presiding at the billion-dollar oil suits of the government against the Southern Pacific Company and subsidiary corporations left no room for Judge Bean, who is hearing one of the many oil suits filed under the withdrawal act of 1909

at the state armory on Twenty-fourth street. The usual drill will take place over this state, which is not particularly over the armory tomorrow night. The pronounced, has caused showers in the pronounced, has caused showers in the hay cities and along the coast to San Obligation. It is expected to spread to Southern sissippi river is concerned. A depression over this state, which is not particularly FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Charging band with improper conduct, Mrs. aunessy, wife of a widely known of the conduct of Company C, Aviation, National Guard Auxiliary, will also meet to-

as Alma Gruenwell and Alma Zinkand. Immediate search will be made for the husband and his arrest will be effected.

POSIPONE LECTURE.

The lecture on "The Systematic and Esthetic Development of a College Campus," at Mills College, has been postponed from this evening until next Tucsday evening. The lecture is to be the last of a series of six

Wrecking companies of this city, product as to its application to cases have act as to its applicati Wrecking companies of this city, pro-

Deputy grand master, Francis V. Rees- U. of C. Professor Says Race Is Bound Toward Ruin Unless Middle Class and Idle Rich Do Their Part in Producing

Grand Secretary, John Whicher, San Race Suicide Due More to Selfishness Than Lack of Funds: California Women Excel Vassar Graduates As Mothers

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—This race is destined to sub-normality unless race Grand marshall, William Kettner, San suicide among the middle and more intelligent classes ceases, Professor 8. J. Holmes of the University of California department of zoology, stated today. The preponderance of births in the below-par classes, he declares, must cease if the race is to hold its Professor Holmes believes that sel-

fishness explains the low birth rate

in families of educated men and

women, rather than lack of funds.

That economics has little to do with

it he indicates by showing that in the

The tendency at this time among the middle-class people, which includes the professions, is to have a standardized family;

to nave a standardized tamily; which is, in France, for instance, two children. The birth rate among those less able to improve the race is higher. This can result in but one thing, and that is the deterioration of the race.

the deterioration of the race.
The minimum number of children in every family should be

four if the race is to be contin-ued. This number is arrived at

by figuring the ratio of marriages

of the classes which are educated and intelligent enough to produce children which will better

rather than deteriorate the race.

graduates of Vassar College is low, and this is typical of institutions of learning. It throws the burden of raising well-pro-

vided-for children on the com-paratively few who do marry.

The Vassar rate is lower than that of women in the University of California, 58.6 per cent of

chine were James McConnell of 2661 Twenty-second street, Fred Dettmering of 616 Second avenue and Elmer Burns of

6 Steiner street.

The big machine had labored up a

steep grade on Post street and had reached its summit at Octavia yesterday. When the heavy vehicle picked up speed as it rolled over the brow of the hill, the

men were startled to find themselves confronted by a sharp, wet decline.

Over California Only SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—California is having a little storm all to herself today as far as the country west of the Mis-

Storm Is Localized

which marry after graduation.

marriage rate among

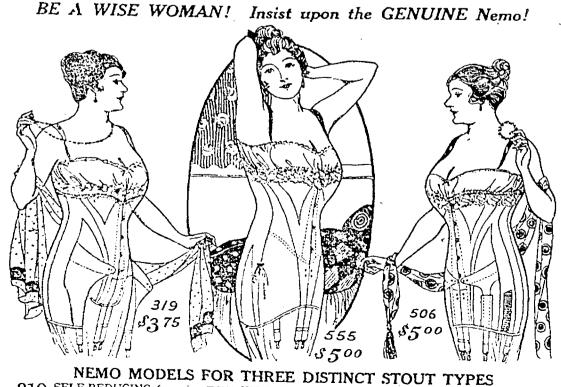
views:

wealthy families the rate is much lower than among the profes-sional classes. Here are Dr. Holmes'

William Pullen, a mechanic, was placed on trial this morning on a

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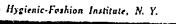
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# Supreme Justices to Hear 700 U.S. District Judge Holds Court Headquarters.

SAN FRANCISCO; Oct. 9. - United SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. — United States District Judge Robert S. Bean of Portland was crowded out of the Federal building today and was forced to begin the hearing of one of the government oil suits in the chambers of the Bar Association in the Pacific Building. The fact that Judge Benjamin Bledsöe is presiding at the billion-dollar oil suits of the government.

#### College Graduates Are Named Officers

## Wrecking Concerns

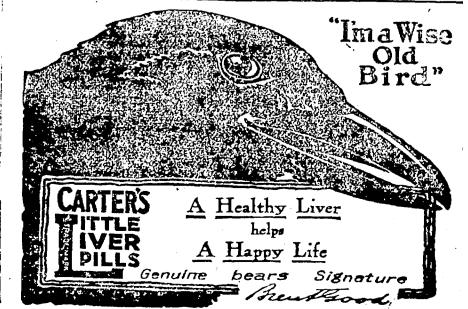
California today. The disturbance is purely local and there has been sunshine elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. East of the Mississippi and the northeastern section of the country there has been rain and disturbed conditions which may cause trouble at Boston and the world's series.

Luis Obispo. It is expected to spread into the interior and to go to Southern

The bay cities received only .08 up to Protest Ordinance o'clock this morning, but as much more fell between that hour and 9 a. m. The other stations reporting moisture vere San Jose 18, Paso Robies .06, San Luis Obisno .61.

#### Tehama County Scene of Bandits' Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The lit-tle town of Los Molinos, Tehama county, was startled into wakefulness early this morning by a terrific ex-plosion in the postoffice and by the time residents had had an opportunity to investigate bandits had made their escape with the contents of the same which was dynamited. J. R. Fahey, postal inspector, was sent to the scene from San Francisco this morning to make an investigation. Postmaster make an investigation. Postmaster E. A. McDaniel's despatch telling of the robbery did not give the amount of the loss or the number of cracks men taking part.



bungalow

and is contributed to this page

desire something in the rustle. The

brick pillars and spreading over the

porch makes for

a very inviting

You enter off

he porch into the living, room

which has the built-in seats with hinged cov-

ers, and at the left the

room or den, as

one desires. The bedroom

could very easily have a wall bed

that could be used in emergi-ency. The dini-ing-room is large and has the res-

ular built-in fea-

tures. A large kitchen and rear porch together with the convenient arrangement of the two rear bedrooms in

connection with the bath is

the bath is ideally arranged. Beam cellings are to be found in the living room and dining room, together with hardwood floors.

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as described would cost about \$2402;

those who

design

pleasing

exterior.

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And since a thousand people see your windows from outside for every one who sees your home from the inside, you want to be supported by the sees to be endless material and patterns to support your windows as a beautiful picture and your windows from the beautiful picture and your windows material and patterns to support your windows material and patterns to sure your windows properly represent your personality.

Velled Windows.

The first consideration must be the curtain. This serves as a veil to give privacy, but it must not exclude the light or air. Therefore, the modern vogue for lace, in some form, at the window.

never must such long curtains be used over a projecting window-sill glad to assist you in your drapery or other bad break in the lines.

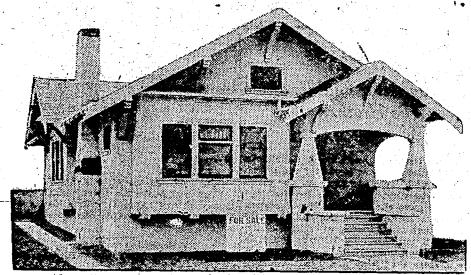
For the windows tell tales. They "Overdrapes the "Picture Frame." The best way to insure artistic your window as a beautiful picture select from. American cretonnes have been improved until they challenge the world to produce their equal in price, beauty of design, originality and coloring. Sunfast materials, although a little higher in price than in former years, are to be had in many attractive colorings.

exclude the light or air. Therefore, the modern vogue for lace, in some form, at the window.

Whether you have your curtains to the floor or stop them at the sill depends largely upon your windows themselves. There is a tendency on the part of some decorators to hang curtains to the floor where conditions permit. But never must such long curtains be used over a projecting window-sill glad to assist you in your departs.

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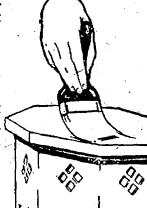
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## ARCHITECT'S IDEAS FRONT ELEVATION AND FLOOR PLAN SHOULD PREVAIL

Guidance, Counsel and Consistent Harmony Throughout the Home

(By J. H. COBBLEDICK.) A custom which is being gradually es-tablished among builders of pretentious houses is to place the responsibility of not only the completed structure and its

This course will by no means stifle orignal conception and the individual ideas
of the home builder, as some may think,
because the true architect does not diotate HIS views or seek to give expression
to HIS ideas while designing the home,
but seeks the germ of his client's heart's
desire, and develops and unfolds the
"something different," which was just an
ill-described ideal or fancy; fully revealed in the architect's sketches.

But little encroschment on the time of

the architect is involved in thus com-pleting the home, as practically all in-dustries and crafts have established servtablished among builders of pretentious homes is to place the responsibility of not only the completed structure and its surrounding grounds, but also for the interior decorations and furnishings upon the architect as a part of his commission. The architect's supervision is thus sweriesed over building contractor, landscape gardener, painter, interior decorator and furniture, carpet and drapery dealer, and it is rightly claimed that by such guidance and counsel, consistent home.

distries and crafts have established services bureaus designed to furnish samples information about their products for inspection at architect's office or building site, as designed, thus economizing time and giving efficient service. Paint color cards, samples of wall paper, tiling, brick, fabries and the different woods attractively, prepared, finished in the natural and in different stains, are distributed for the permanent use of the architect, accompanied by descriptive hooklets and catalogues.

Thus the architect and his client and marmony will prevail throughout the name.

This course will by no means stifle orginal conception and the individual ideas of the home hulider, as some may think, because the true architect does not diotate HIS views or seek to give expression to HIS ideas while designing the home, but seeks the germ of his client's heart's desire, and develops and unfolds the "something different," which was just an ill-described ideal or fancy; fully revealed in the architect's sketches.

But little encroachment on the time of the individual ideas descriptive hooklets and catalogues.

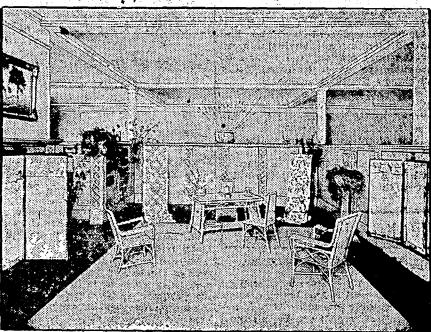
Thus the architect and his client and the interior descrator may match up with a paint color card or sample of wall paper, a bit of wood, a tile and a plece of fabric—catch the tone harmony that fits the scheme and have all factors absolutely sure as the work proceeds, rather than later, to be sorry that the beginning. The architect and decointend of the beginning in the beginning. The architect and decointend of the individual ideas of the individual ideas

# Suggestions for Home Interior Decoration

UR select stock of the latest wall papers ranges from soft neutral tones, simulating silk velours to extreme designs and colorings, which may be attributed in large measure to the influence of the Futurist

Striking effects are obtained by frequent use of the peacock as the motif of the design, one pattern we exhibit from a Buffalo factory is the "last word" of this extreme type, the manufacturers of which boast 158 different color tones in the combination, depleting great clusters of roses of all possible color and variety, each panel surmounted by a resplendent peacock. This paper is designed preferably for use as center panels in large wall spaces in lounge or reception hall, although photographs exhibited indicate its use over entire wall area of a hallway, producing an extremely bizarre effect, but illustrating the trend in present day decoration. Such papers are very expensive—sufficiently so to satisfy the most reckless spender.

Charming reproductions of Colonial designs, but conveying modern coloring and feeling—such as grayish green tones with flashes of bright coloridation also striped and latticed effects—are in frequent use, while the familiar Louis XIV design of garlanded pink roses continues in popular favor for the



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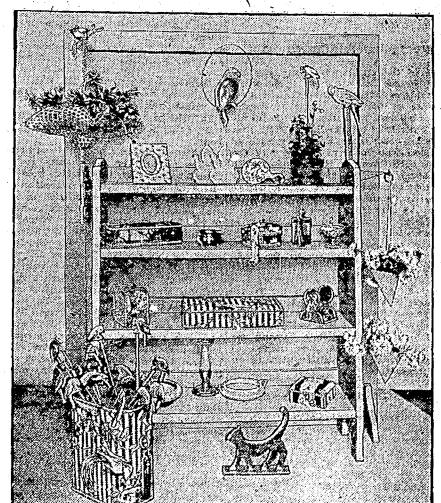
HERE are many novelties in wall papers, for the library, den and din-ing room. Large figured conventional and floral designs in a variety of colors, may be selected from the output of the English factories which specialize in these patterns.

Heavy tapestries are simulated by wall coverings which are produced means of an expensive and ingenious process, flock or the lint of tabiles being transferred to heavy paper in elaborate figured outlines which appear like a rich brocade, giving a charming effect and must be seen to be ap-

Plain silk draperies and figured wall paper, simulating silk brocades, are in great vogue in pretentious homes, while in many smart homes the use of figured cretonnes throughout, is the approved style, the colors contrasting with the tones of the wall covering; bright colored curtains with subdued walls, and vice versa.

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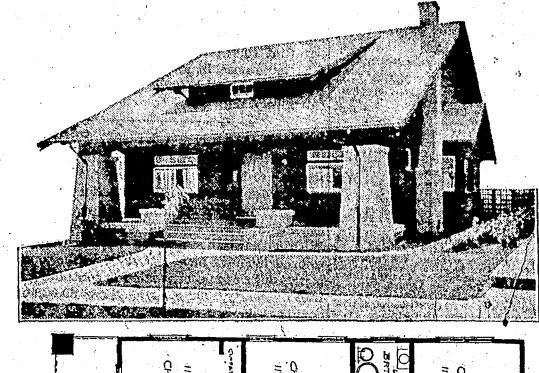
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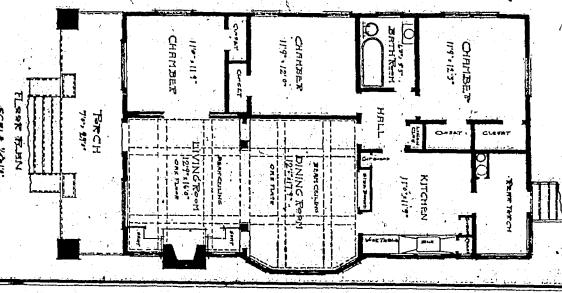
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#### SUBMARINE U-53.

foresight or sincerity when he said that the tion is beyond understanding. European war could not touch us and in its objects we had no concern. It is touching us economically, politically, morally, spiritually and cent times, considered ultra un-American. We physically.

German submarine U-53 is the latest evidence should be charged for units of food, and we wonthat the oceans do not isolate us from belliger- dered how it was possible for a people to stand shall be absolutely nameless to get ent activities, nor lend us any appreciable meas-lit. But here we are submitting to exactly the ure of security from attack by a hostile power same thing in this land of the free and of supeof Europe. Such a performance by a war submarine was not discounted after the trans-Atlantic cruise of the Deutschland, but it took the actual performance to bring home to a large number of Americans the realities of the situa-

German port. He claimed to have enough fuel can cruise a distance equal to six trips across ment is in the right direction. the Atlantic without requiring port service.

News reports published today seem designed to answer any questions about what a submarine might do after crossing the Atlantic. German submarines have sunk nine freight steam ships off the Atlantic coast as they were leaving or preparing to enter United States harbors.

So far the submarine commanders have discriminated against commerce carried in British vessels. This is because America is "neutral." Further developments will prove whether the German government plans an effective blockade U-53 shows that such a program would possess the essential elements of success.

"SECRET" REPORTS ON TRADE.

"Confidential" reports reaching Washington from consular officials in Asia which describe the expansion of Japanese foreign trade have dent rather than a casus belli. That the Presi- neither can the President without stultibeen made public. The surprise justified at dent of the United States should fairly another light and the result is that the re- of the trip kept at the time. His knowlreports on such facts as disclosed being labeled mize so-called hyphenated Americans and scorn seriously in doubt, is absolutely assured they were in common use, his judgment arrival of the latter, thus affecting a Standard. From our experience of mice "confidential," when they are thoroughly known their votes at a time when votes count for so and that the Wilson prestige has lost a to the business world, is only exceeded by the much, may be surprising; but that a political wonderment at the long delay in reporting them.

For instance, one of the reports deals with the extension of Japanese trade in India. "As a re- man as a "hyphenated American" is quite ansult of the inability of German and British man-other matter. Out of it all, however, we may ufacturers, who had formerly supplied the mar- obtain a more definite meaning of the designaket, to fill orders, Japanese exporters have had tion, and possibly it will not be employed in the gathering—and there were thousands of body. ese exporters have studied the Indian market political times. carefully, and appear to be very successful in meeting the Indian population's standard of freight rates.

so long remained in ignorance of these methods achieved such creditable ends in national affairs. and advantages of the Japanese exporters they Certainly T. R. had faith in Taft as plenipotenshould be given leave of absence at once that tiary, constructive governor of a great dependthey may return to their home country and look ency, Secretary of War and in the other importthrough the files of Pacific Coast newspapers, ant capacities with which he was invested; and especially of The TRIBUNE.

vantageous position occupied by Japanese trad- together. So their get-together now ought not to ers in their invasion of foreign markets. Besides be difficult. printing the details of the arrangements between steamship operators and the Japanese governments for favoring Japanese cargoes emphasis established by the Department of Agriculture at defeat him and adds: "The result speaks was laid on the fact that freight traffic between Pasadena is to be moved to Martinez is of much the United States and Asia has been practically importance to this section of the State. Agrimonopolized by Japanese lines and that there are culture is more varied, and certainly more exno American vessels to be relied upon to carry tensive, in these parts than in the South. If a American products to Asiatic markets for a defi-considerable station of this character is to be nite period. The methods pursued in India are permanently maintained at Martinez, it will be also being followed in Hawaii, the Philippine Isl-levidence of its superior suitableness for the purands and in the Pacific Northwest. There is pose, of the agricultural importance of the region with Japan, made all the more so by nothing confidential about the information.

there is no way to head off ticket scalpers in the and sugar to San Jose retailers as aspirin and secretary Bryan regarding the California sale of seats for the final games between the two veronal tablets was fined \$500 and sentenced to land problem, the right of Japanese to major leagues. This idea is prompted by a dis- pass six months in jail. These are very worthy came to anything and the new ambaspatch that appears to the effect that scalpers items to check against his profits from swin- sndor says that as soon as the European have captured the situation at Boston for the dling.

opening games. The American public is an extremely liberal one toward baseball, and deserves liberal treatment. It should be protected against those sharks who gobble the tickets of admission and profit by increasing the price to a figure as high as the eager fan will stand. To say that such protection is impossible is to confess impotence in a matter that would not appear to be at all beyond the compass of American gumption.

NEW ANGLE TO NEGRO PROBLEM.

Industrial operators of many of the Southern States are becoming alarmed at the large exodus happened was that she stabbed him of Negroes thence to the industrial fields of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and other States north of the Mason and Dixon line. Within the last six weeks no less than 20,000 colored laborers have left the Birmingham, Alabama, district and migration is continuing at the rate of nearly 1000 a week. Over 50,000 are reported to have descrted Georgia and Mississippi.

This unusual pilgrimage is really an economic problem, and in one State, Georgia—ranking member of lynching States—measures to prevent Negroes from leaving the State to work elsewhere are being discussed.

Perhaps from an economic standpoint the South is justified in wanting to keep its colored population at home; in the light of the South's Once more has it been demonstrated that historic attitude to the Negro, in placing him be-President Wilson spoke without knowledge, yound the pale of the law, the objection to emigra-

So-called sumptuary laws were, until very rehad been able to read of edicts in olden times The visit to Newport, Rhode Island, of the that stipulated the size and quantity and what approaching end of the coast baseball

rior enlightenment. A functionary whom the people have been induced to believe it was necessary to create, to-wit, the Sealer of Weights and Measures, has fixed the size of loaves of bread at 12 and 24 ounces. It will be unlawful to bake them of any other weight, except heavier, The commander of the U-53 reported that he and even in this direction the excess is limited to State justifies the prediction that consumed seventeen days in the trip from a three ounces. This is indubitable proof that "the world do move." There may be no questioning and supplies aboard to last him three months of this fact, but that the thing that now seems longer. Thus it appears that the submarine to be open for discussion is whether the move-

The Danish parliament has voted to hold a plebiscite on the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States and expects that the popular judgment on the deal will be known by the end of November. Besides the home voters of Den- not only been repudiated by his own mark, the electors of the Faroe Islands will be General Charles H. Cole, former adjutant permitted to vote on the question. There is no seneral of the state, sought the nominaexplanation for leaving Iceland and Greenland tion for governor in Massachusetts and townships drove to Madison, the Lake land Stanford, by whom he was appointout of the plebiscite; since the almost unanimous administration as well as of the state thence by rail to Cincinnati, thence by life he devoted his entire energies to proappeal of the people of the West Indies posses- organization. Every federal office holder sippl and Missouri rivers to St. Joseph, Southern Pacific railroads. Being land sions is not to be the deciding factor, the Danish Cole. On the other hand, a man named American ports, but the performances of the government might as well give all its nationals a Mansfield, less able and less well known voice. There is strong opposition in Denmark to character of the administration's opposigiving up the islands, and the chance of win- tion to Mansfield was such that it aroused sisting in part of four yoke of oxen, a ning popular approval to the sale is not prom-

The O'Leary controversy is becoming an incimanager incurs liability in such a considerable sum as fifty thousand dollars by referring to a great success in pushing their products." Japan- future with such calculated effect, especially in

The meeting of the two ex-Presidents was not tests and expenditure. Moreover, so the report a love feast, but seems to have been a fair pre- the Adamson law, showing wherein it is to the Rand in South Africa. There was "confidentially states," they have the advantage lude to a restoration of friendly relations. It of direct lines of subsidized steamers and low ought not to be difficult for these two eminent declared himself unequivocally for arbimen to regain the status wherein they worked so endorsement which previous speeches had in developing the Yellow Jacket mine. If our consular officials in the Far East have successfully for such a considerable period, and shown he could expect from the labor- Had he been able to keep up his assess-Taft must have approved of T. R. in having main-This paper has repeatedly pointed out the ad-tained the relation through the years they were

> The announcement that the experiment station of which it is thus made a center.

It is difficult to accept the statement that The Los Angeles druggist who sold starch anese ambassador. Protracted negotia-

# DNOTESand

The guardsmen who are back are inclined to think there are other aspects of war fully as serious as. and somewhat more irksome than

The San Francisco wife who in formed her husband that something would happen if he went out proved to be a real prophet. The thing that

The incident of the woman of 88 who fell and broke her hip while assisting an intoxicated grandson home affords something to think about, to say the very least.

It isn't clear yet what we will do about the activity of the submarine that is sinking ships on our very threshold, but the situation may call for some kind of action.

Returns from Honolulu tell of the nomination of J. Kuhio Kalanianaole which is announced as a Republicar victory. Everything seems to be going that way,

The federal job holders have not been exactly ordered to come forward on a 10 per cent basis, but there is a hint out which a good many of them are bound to feel is quite

We read of an automobile crashing into ornamental gates at Pur lingame and wonder where the mil lionaire con brigade was. The fact that it was not a plebeian auto doesn' entirely account for it.

any deeper into the cellar.

If there is not the fullest excitement over the doings of the U-53, it is to be remembered that the Red Sox and Dodgers are having a hammer-and-tong session, and it will be impossible to concentrate on other war things till it is over.

way in which registration mounted up in various parts of the there is likely to be some voting on that momentous day next month. Some candidates do not appear to interest that is manifest.

#### Political Comment

THIRD STINGING DEFEAT.

Vilson sustained a humiliating defeat. In Massachusetts President Wilson has enjoyed the active support of the Wilson sought the Democratic nomination. The the indignation of the bay state Democrats and 45,530 Democrats voted for him, which gave him the nomination. The fight has split the Democratic party wide open. The federal officeholders have been o bitter in their opposition to Mansfield that they cannot support him now and

#### ADDRESSES LABORING MEN.

One of the striking incidents of Governor Hughes' Indiana trip was the scene at Michigan City, where he addressed an audience of 5000 men employed in the vast car shops, an audience madè up almost entirely of laboring men. With that vorkmen who could not crowd into the shop where Governor Hughes spoke—the Republican nominee discussed primarily them! he defended his own record on analysis held his hearers. But when he ing men of the West. The Hughes enwas clearly manifest, and nowhere along wear the badge of their party loyalty on their breasts.

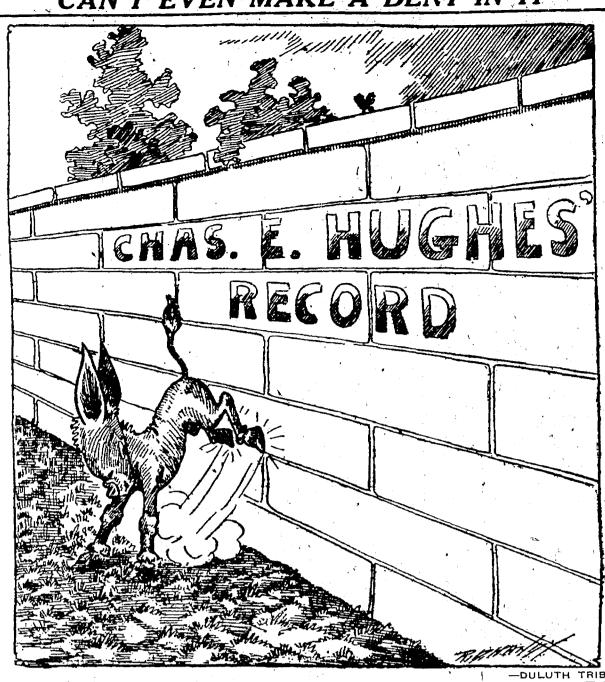
#### SENATOR MARTINE KNOWS.

The indignant assertion of certain Dem ocratic organs that President Wilson did not oppose the renomination of Senate Martine or exert all his influence t effect the nomination of Mr. Wescott, is made ridiculous by Mr. Martine himself. who says that the President did try to for itself. The Democrats of New Jersey resented this activity. The President, who had denounced the Smith-Nugent machine and declared that it ought to be driven out of New Jersey politics, found himself working with this machine to defeat me."

#### JAPANESE TROUBLES AHEAD.

That difficult and delicate negotiations the blundering of the Wilson administration, are in store for the United States is disclosed by the statement of the Japtions between Ambassador Chinda and become naturalized Americans, etc., never

## CAN'T EVEN MAKE A DENT IN IT



### NOTES OF A BUSY LIFE

Career of the Late Stephen T. Gage as a Builder of the

By NORRIS L. GAGE.

His first ancestor in America was John

Stephen was the oldest of the five chiliren of Joshua and Anna Taft Gage, who were also pioneers in the township of Sheffield, the writer of this obituary being the youngest and only surviving mem-

the band. He purchased an outfit conmilk cow and a riding pony. It is about 1600 miles from the Missouri river to Placerville, Cal., and they drove the distance in one hundred days. It is said by plainsmen that never before or since has the trip been made in so short a time by an ox team. As written proof, Gage preserved till his death a diary in selecting seasoned travelers and the facts that he took along grain to give them heart in the forepart of the trip and that they started in advance of the rush of emigration, which insured good grazing and water, will account for the inparalleled shortness of the trip.

In 1860-61 he ran a pack train of seven two topics; labor and the tariff. Before silver mines had been discovered on the labor; he also took up and denounced eral deposit ever known, next in value anything but an eight-hour law. His no rail or wagon road and freight rates were very high. tration of labor disputes he won that \$10,000 of debt in addition, he soon lost thusiasm in the crowd at Michigan City have been a millionaire, as soon after a struction of the rule he was not even the trip was there such a demand for him say that the happiest moment of Hughes buttons; those men wanted to his financial life was when, years after, vas the prevailing rate.

In 1864, as secretary of the Republican tate central committee, he conducted the political campaign which resulted in the

The advent of the race track on this

Great West Sketched by His Brother

the eighty-sixth year of his age.

Ohio, in 1810.

The pioneer blood running strong in

Gage spent his first years in California in placer mining and official work. In 1856 he was elected to the legislature, being the youngest member of that

ty-five mules over the Sierras 'to and from Virginia City, Nev., where gold and Comstock lode, it being the richest minsaved in this perilous business and over ments a few months longer he would bonanza was struck. I have often heard he paid off every dollar of this debt with interest at 1 per cent a month, which gratitude that their heirs and agents

election of a state ticket, two United

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

side of the bay has been followed by a proposition to incorporate a town out there under the name of Emeryville. One of the 50-gallon generators in the Pioneer Soda Water Works owned by J. D. Taylor and Company at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Webster streets. exploded. Many people in the vicinity

had narrow escapes from injury

The announcement is made of the engagement of Attorney A. Heynemann and Mrs. Frank T. Hoburg.

The West Oakland people are working hard for a park in their end of About \$22,000 will be required for the purpose.

#### OUR WAITING SOLDIERS.

The promotion of General "Jack" Per shing to be a major general has been well won. They also serve who only stand and wait. And for an American office: waiting is a lot harder than fighting. Brooklyn Ezgle.

Stephen T. Gage died at his home in States Senators and three Republican Oakland, Cal., on September 30, 1916, in presidential electors; he being one of the number, and, being chosen as the messenger, he carried the vote to Washington and gave the same to Vice-President Gage, who landed in Salem, Mass., in Hannibal Hamlin. Of the 212 electoral 1632. His grandfather, Abner Gage, a votes cast for Lincoln at that election soldier in the war of the Revolution, was he left living only one, William Pitt Kel. severely wounded in the battle of Bunker logg of Louisiana. Nevada was organized Hill. He moved his family to Ashtabula, as a state that year and President Lincoln was anxious to secure the influence which an additional state would give to the union cause.

United States collector of internal revenue

After serving for several

for Nevada, Gage resigned and went into the service of the Central Pacific Railroad Company. He held the important his veins, in March, 1852, Stephen T., office of assistant to the president of that with four companions from the adjacent company until the death of Governor Le-Shore railroad not being completed, ed. For forty of the best years of his boat down the Ohlo and up the Missis- moting the interests of the Central and son of the year. grant and government aided roads they want the Germans to know it's summ were constantly subject to assault by outdoor life, he was chosen captain of federal and state legislative and judicial bodies. He had entire charge of railroad affairs in Nevada, never meeting with a defeat and with small expense t

> the company. It was a senator from Nevada whose lection was secured through Gage's management, who organized a fight in government circles in Washington City, which resulted in driving the Union Pacific rail road back from Western Utah, where it had forestalled the Central Pacific by commencing to build in advance of the near Dockyard; no children."-Chatham land grant in Western Utah and its government bonds worth many millions of dollars, while at the same time it secured to California her due share of the trade f Salt Lake valley.

His work in the other Pacific coast states and territories in helping to adjust the relations of the railroads to the needs of the public met the entire approval of his employers. He might easily have amassed wealth during these years in stead of securing the small savings of his salary, but he was so absorbed in accomplishing results for his employers that he let all such opportunities pass by

After the last one of the big four who originated the Pacific railroads had died the system fell into the hands of Wall street financiers, together with the heirs of the original promoters and their agents in California. With characteristic cruelty and indifference Wall street turned Gage adrift. By a technical and illiberal conallowed the pension which is given to old employees. It is a sad commentary on human na-

ture and an instance of the basest innever offered a helping hand to the man who had worn his life to a frazzle in successful struggles for their benefit. NORRIS L GAGE.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Oct., 1916.

#### "WHY?"

Swept in by the tide, and cast on Life's Unwanted. uncalled for, an atom chance

Groping and cursed by the sins of an other. Hopelessly watching the gray year advance.

Swept on by the tide, in its merciless surging,

plaything of Fate, by Fate ill-begotten, Wind-driven derelict, marked for the

surmises; Questions unanswered, naught learned but a cry:

Crushed by the strife of an unsought ex-

Back to

#### THE JESTER.

What He Dld. "What do you do when you go hom late at night and find your wife waiting

"Wish I hadn't gone home."-Bosto **Pranscript** 

The Benefit of the Doubt. "You don't think that money brings happiness?" "Well, no."

"But still you are after money." "Yes, you see while I don't think that noney brings happiness, I'm; dead sure that poverty doesn't."-Boston

Straff-ing the Sky.

Myrtle-Why don't you paint the sky Mary-'Cos I've only got Prussian blue, and I'm not going to use that till the var's over.-London Opinion

A Difficulty on the Clyde. Steerage Passenger (unaccustomed teamboat)-Could ye tell me whit end o' this boat gangs tae Greenock?-Passing

Keeping It Dark. Inquisitive Old Lady-Why haven't you

got a white top to your cap? I thought all sailors wore white tops at this sea-The Sailor-H-u-s-h, Ma'am. We don't

time.—Punch Saw the Danger,

#### "Does my practicing make you nerv-

ous?" asked the man who is learning to play the cornet. "It did when I first heard the people

round about discussing it." replied the "But sympathetic neighbor. getting so I don't care what happens to you."—Christian Register.

#### Not In Nature.

mouse wanted in Gillingham, union junction at Ogden. This action we fear the advertiser will have some gave to the Central Pacific railroad its difficulty in securing a childless specimen. ---Christian Register.

#### The Aperture.

"Come 'ome ter me 'e did an' said 'e'd lorst 'is money, slipped thro' a 'ole in 'is 'Yus, I sez, 'but by the' way ye're wavin abaht it seems to me it's slipped thro' a 'ole in yer face.' "-London Opinion.

#### BREAD PRICES IN AUSTRALIA

The figures on the price of bread in Australia are not needed to establish that the food price jugglery that has furnished a national sensation here for some time is plain gouging; but they are interesting just the same. Figures have been produced in Congress and out to show that the cost of bread to consumers is less in England, Belgium, Switzerland and other countries of Europe where the bread is made from American wheat. In Australia the result is reached by going the other way around-Australian bread

is made from Australian wheat and flour. In Sydney, one of the largest cities, the government has made the following regulation in the price of bread: "Bread purchased at shops or bakehouses, 1pound loaf, 2 pence (4 cents); 2-pound loaf, 31/2 pence (7 cents); delivered, 21/2

and 4 pence respectively. The eight-hour day is universal in Australia and wages are higher than in America, yet Australians get their bread for about half what it costs Americans. According to the rules of the economic game it ought to be the other way, but it doesn't happen to be so. Another fact not commonly spread abroad is that in Australia the government took over the wheat supply and, after glving the people bread at half the cost to Americans,

has a good-sized profit account for the government. Sometimes one way is better than another for doing the same job.—Pittsburg

#### SWEAR NOT IN WESTFORD.

The selectmen of the town of Westford prosecute any person using profane or indecent language on the public highway The selectmen have received complaints from residents here and intend to have Swept out by the tide to the land of the nuisance stopped. The offenders are of all ages, some old enough to know better, while some range from eight or nine l years of age. A warning is sounded against persons sitting on the fences and otherwise being a nuisance while waiting for the electric cars. Any offenders caught will be punished as far as the iaw allows .- Lowell Courier-Cition

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

Daughter of San Francisco Pioneer Dies of Broken Heart When Torn From Husband's Arms by Decree of Mars

Forced to Flee From Threatened Siege of Paris Following Wedding to French Surgeon, She Quickly Pines Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- The story of a love tragedy of the war was unfolded in Superior Judge Graham's court today in connection with an application for letters of administration in the estate of Madeline Nigoul, whose husband, Dr. Maurice Nigoul, a ranking surgeon in the French army, is on duty at the front. Taken from the arms of her spouse two days after her marriage and forced to flee to Bordeaux at the threatened seige of Paris, and then pining for the absent one during long days and nights of worry, the bride finally weakened and died of a

broken heart.
Only twice since the marriage in July 1914, did she see her husband for a brief moment and then the parting was all the harder, plunging her further in the depths of dispair. News of her passing on May 14 was revealed by Theodore Murphy, an attorney at 505 Kearny street, who was made administrator of her estate, valued

Mrs. Nigoul was the granddaughter of Jules Polony, a 49'er and pioneer French importer, of San Francisco.

#### San Leandro Apple -Tree Works Overtime

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 9.—An apple tree bearing ripe fruit and blossoms at the same time is a curiosity in the lawn of Mrs. L. G. Langworthy of this place. The tree, on one side, is laden with the apples all ready to eat. On the other is a mass of springtime blossoms promising a second crop of fruit for the year.

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### Dress-Up Week Brings Glad Garb for Autumn



# Weather Ignored by Joyous Followers of Fashion and Mode | Eskridge and entered into the proceedings the story of dictaphone evidence which was never produced, made threats of perjury and delivered themselves of a denunciation of woman at large. After Attorney H. L.

besides, if one has plenty of that stuff weather.

Just that type will make for a suc-

cessful dress-up several days. Just his partner in an affidavit she would that type makes for every success. have been guilty of perjury, he said:

The weather man may be a success among his elemental friends, Ol', been a woman gets into trouble, lawyers beware. Then their The weather man may be a success among his elemental friends, Ol' North Wind and Bessie Raincloud, comes necessary for earthly beings to hange their garments from the faded green of summer to the lighter, gayer ones of the autumn.

reds and browns and seasonal colors statements made regarding her by symbolize the death of old summer Mrs. Fitzsimmons to clerks, bell boys and the birth of fall. One must have and guests of the hotel. Their ennew clothing at this time of the year deavors to get hold of this evidence, new clothing at this time of the year deavors to get hold of this evidence, —mamma, dad, sister and the kid brother. This week is as good a time as any to procure the overcoats for the hipping mornings and the ripping to Judge Graham, written by Mrs. In the suits and the juvenile clothing of strength and vim.

In the year deavors to get hold of this evidence, they call med, were fruitless. The attorneys had hardly left the courtroom before a letter was handed to Judge Graham, written by Mrs. Eskridge herself, which she had evidently hoped would reach the court prior to the lawyers and in which the property of the lawyers and in which the property of the lawyers and the prior to the lawyers are the prior to the lawyers and the prior to the lawyers and the prior to the lawyers are the prior to the lawyers are the prior to the lawyers and the prior to the lawyers are the prior to the prior

the answer of the well-groomed, who suit their word to the action. the rain and murky weather walks the man of mode and his sister. They are entirely oblivious to the fact that it is raining or about to rain. They do not see the clouds and the dark glances turned upward. They are the trainbearers of mode, fashion, style and swagger. Around their heads may be seen halos of optimism. keeping with dress-up week they carry complete satisfaction and hapisfled with their garments and their satisfaction radiates happiness around

them.

"Come all ye faithful! Fall dressup week is not in the offing. It is
not in the dim distance—on the horizon. It is here! It is here! Are

#### Farm Hand Killed in Threshing Machine

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 9.— W. D. Jones was suddenly killed when he was starting a threshing machine engine on the John Spolack ranch in the Malin district south of here.

Jones was engineer in the threshing crew. The engine had stopped on center, and Jones put his foot on the fly-wheel to turn it over.

He had left the throttle open, so that when the engine got off center the wheel began to revolve rapidly. Jones' clothing was caught at first, and then his hand. He was turned over two or three times, when his head struck against the wheel and was crushed. Death came instantly.

## Victim of Accident

VALLEJO, Oct. 9.—James Strakow, one of seven injured when a Southern Pacific passenger train struck an automobile delivery truck near here yesterday, died at the Vallejo General Hospital this morn-

The truck, in which Strakow and his The truck, in which Strakow and his friends were riding to a plenic, was thrown off the road and into a ditch, the occupants landing in the soft earth. Angello Pucci suffered a lacerated scalp, and Tom Strados, O. Kenworthy, Arthur Laughton, Norman Mangold and Angelo Lenordos were slightly bruised. Strakow had a broken arm and internal injuries.

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Court Deny They Induced Her to File Action While Plaintiff Writes Letter to the Judge

Efforts to Dismiss Litigation Flies Crawling Over Victim Fail Because Matter Has Been Transferred to Oakland: New Motion May Be Made

Efforts on the part of Mrs. Marmaduke Eskridge, secretary of the ex-clusive Dixle Club, to bring about clusive Dixie Club, to bring about a dismissal of her slander suit against smallpox in the past four or five days. Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons of Alameda, fraught with many compileations, became involved in a new tangle in San Francisco this morning when her attorneys rose in their wrath against her and when it was discovered that the case had not been dropped from the calender at all as it is pending in Alameda county. It was generally supposed that an order of dismissal entered by Judge Graham patients. of dismissal entered by Judge Graham patients, on Saturday had ended the proceed-

LAWYERS IN COURT. umbrellas are not expensive, and, thuslasm and laughter to beat the Nutting had stated to the court that If Mrs. Eskridge had incorporated her statements regarding himself and

tongues make more noise than a Chinese horsefiddle and cut deeper than the fangs of a reptile. They cause more trouble than came out of Pandora's box.

Every fall there is a dress-up Mrs. Eskroldge had informed them that period, when the changing season is she had installed in the Palace Hotel brought into the city's cognizance a dictaphone, through which she had through the changing mode. That is, learned of the alleged defamatory

All in all—all is vanity, as was said a long time ago. "Righto" is the answer of the well-groomed, who

Upon receiving a telephone message from H. L. Nutting, one of the former attorneys in my case against Mrs. Fitzsimmons, and the many terrible things he was going to do me Monday morning in Your court because I accused him and Clark Clement of persuading me to bring the suit, etc., I wish to say that if he wishes to start anything unpleasant and give me more unpleasant publicity in the papers, which I abhore and shrink from seeing, I can produce three witnesses in the city who will verify my statements, namely, Mrs. M. L. Whitaker, 422 Lake street; H. L. Macdonald, 1209 Chronicle building, and Mrs. Mary V. Tufts, 555 Bush

street.
The last named woman, about a week ago, had a talk with Mr. Clement in which he stated "that he felt to blame for the suit being brought and was sorry," but that he had the impression that Mrs. Fitzsimmons had standing and prominence and money and he had found all to the contrary. I am sending you some correspondence to look over it you care to do so.

THOUGHT IT CLOSED.

I had thought the matter closed up yesterday. It has been a very unhappy experience to me, the first time I ever sued any one in my life, but a lesson hereafter, to \* \* \* think over a case before going to law. \* \* \* Thanking you for your generous courtesy to me, am, most truly, (MRS.) L. M. ESKRIDGE.

The missive is written on the pa-per of the Missourl Society of Cali-Dies at Vallejo cording secretary. The other officers are: General Tirey Ford, president;
Major General Arthur Murray, U. S.
A., first vice-president; Dr. J. E.
Squires, second vice-president; Mrs. Everett De Witt Taylor, third vice-president; Edward G. Carson, treasbers executive committee.

#### Nevada County Snow Earliest on Record

NEVADA CITY, Oct. 9.—A six-inch snowfall covered the ground at Graniteville, fifteen miles from here, today. This is the earliest snowstorm ever known in

#### Old-Fashioned Hearing Instruments Must Go

The old style, cumbersome instrupurpose when first introduced, must now make way for the recently invented "Multitone Auriphone." wonderful little instrument, by eliminating practically all unnecessary noises, insures a condition almost as satisfactory as a cure. The "Multitone Auriphone" carries many unique features—one of which is the sound regulator, which adapts the instrument to many different tones, depending the property of the degree of declarate. week ment to many different tones, as pointing upon the degree of deafness. Demonstrations without obligation to buy are being given daily at the three establishments of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oak-land; 181 Post street and 2508 Mission street, San Francisco.-Advt.

# CONTAGION

Lawyers for Mrs. Eskridge in Three Inmates of Institution Suddenly Develop Smallpox; Authorities Try to Explain Disease Came From Outside

> Who Was Known Sufferer Carried Contagion, Say Doctors; Isolation Inadequate

By HARRY L. SULLY. Three inmates of the Alameda ounty infirmary have contracted county infirmary

That the disease was actually trans ings. But today it developed that mitted from a smallpox patient who there had been a transfer to the Ala- has been in the infirmary since Sepmeda county courts and that the tember 8 is scouted as impossible by order of dismissal would have to be the hospital authorities. Yet the facts point directly to this being the case These facts were set forth in detail in Also Attorneys H. L. Nutting and the article printed in The TRIBUNE Clark N. Clement, who represented September 16, the first of the series Mrs. Eskridge in the proceedings, ap-peared before Judge Graham, denied and were declared at that time to con stitute a condition which was a menace to other inmates of the infirmary.

Here are the facts: Antonio Sargosso was admitted to the infirmary September 8 suffering from a virulent attack of smallpox. He was iso-lated in a small tent out in a field, with an old man, un-trained as a nurse, as his atten-The flies crawled over his It was admitted by Dr. Wills at that time that the disease might be transmitted by flies. His was the case described in The TRIBUNE.

DISEASE TRANSMITTED.

George Stevens was admitted to the infirmary July 5 and has been there ever since. He is subject to epliepsy. His bed was in Dormitory No. 3, about 200 or 300 feet from the smallpox tent. There were many flies in the dormitory. Stevens developed mallpox four or five days are dormitory. Stevens developed smallpox four or five days ago. He had not bene given a permit

He had not bene given a permit to leave the infirmary, and so far as the records go had not left the institution. The source of the contagion has not been found. Andrew Carlson, 76 years of age, was also admitted in July. He was aged and unable to find work. He was housed in Dormitory No. 2. About four days ago tory No. 2. About four days ago he also developed symptoms of smallpox, which were soon found to be positive. He had not, so to be positive. He had not, so far as is recorded, left the Alameda county infirmary. The origin of the contagion is undis-

covered.
Mrs. Nellie Walliser, with her child, four years old, and her sister, has been isolated in the cottage at the cast end of the "quadrangle" at the infirmary for seven weeks. The case was scarlet fever. Neither she nor her sister was permitted to leave the cottage, because of the contagious disease for which the three were isolated. The disease had abated, and the period of convalescence was almost over. They would have been released from isolation in a few days, and would have been allowed to go home. They awaited the hour of release eagerly. Smallpox develop "mysteriously" and Mrs. Walliser was the victim. Her sister and the child have been rights was the victim. Her sister and the child have been taken to another isolation building to awalt the possible development of the disease. Mrs. Walliser is being cared for in the cotage in which she has been confined for several weeks. Her care fined for several weeks. Her case. as she could not have left the in-firmary, is the most "mysterious." THEORY AT INFIRMARY.

The theory at the county infirmary s that these three cases, suddenly developing in three different buildings at the infirmary, must have been "brought in from the outside." Where the disease was found "on the outside," is not explained. Apparently someone is suffering from smallpox in the vicinity of the county infirmary but "outside," who has not reported the case to the health authorities, and who is not being properly isolated.

Physicians are agreed that the tim within which smallpox must develo after a subject has been subjected t the disease is not more than fiftee days. It is apparent that not one of the three could have brought the disease to the hospital from the out president; Edward G. Carson, Gonzelland side at the time of the first admiration, as the two men secretary; Dr. R. C. Cottingham and to the institution, as the two men were admitted in July and the woman weeks ago. The dismore than seven weeks ago. The dis ease would have developed long ago. ANOTHER DEFENSE,

As an added argument made at the hospital that Stevens, Carlson and Mrs. Walliser could not have con-tracted the disease through indirect contact with Sargosso, the man who was admitted with the disease and who has been under treatment at the infirmary for about a month, this statement is presented:

Sargosso suffered from a most virulent type of smallpox. The three new victims of the disease have a much milder form of smallpox, which is evidently a smarpox, when is evidently it different type. They could not have contracted it from him.
Several well-known physicians were consulted as to the validity of this explanation. They agreed in their

answers, but requested that they be not embroiled in a controversy by the use of their names. Here is what they said:
TYPES INTERCHANGED.

A virulent case of smallpox can be transmitted from a patient having only a mild type of the disease, and a mild case can develop when the disease is communicated from a most virulent (Con. on Page 18, Cols. 4)

'Jitney' Christians Scored by Divine

Says Presbyterians Give Nickel a Day

The average Presbyterian in the United States values his religion at about the price of a glass of at about the price of a glass of sodu of a carfare for each day in the year, according to statistics presented yesterday from the pulpit of Brooklyn Presbyterian church of East Oakland by Rev. L. B. Hillis, student pastor at the University of California,

"When I think," declared Dr. Hillis, "that the average Presbyterian values his religion at the

byterian values his religion at the price he does I am ashamed of him. We are 'carfare Christians.' Our religion is worth less to us than 5 cents a day, and out of that 4 cents is spent making our-selves—comfortable in our own church and 1 cent is sent outside of the bounds which we set for ourselves.

"Wherever you find a community complaining that here or there is a place attracting the young people, you may rest assured that the fault is not so much with the young people as it is with the community that allows such a condition to exist."

The speaker congratulated Brooklyn church on the commencement of a great reorganization plan whereby the church expects to extend its service in the East Oakland field through the reinvenation of the church plant and the establishment of a community center. The necessary funds have been raised for first unit of the reorganiza-

#### WHAT IS DOING to Night

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club ncets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15. St. Patrick's Church benefit fair, West Oakland Auditorium. Native Sons' theater party, Orpheum.

Frederick Monsen lectures, Berkeley ligh school Auditorium. Illinois Society holds contest for loving

cup, Starr King Hall. Y. W. C. A. opens new dining-room with special dinner and exercises. Macdonough-"Midnight Frisco."

Orpheum-Searl Allen and Ed Howard ind vaudeville Pantages Eight Royal Hawailans, audeville.

Oakland-Maurice and Florence Walton n "The Quest of Life." Franklin-William S. Hart in Jawn-Maker.''

Broadway-"The Unattainable." Rellance—"The Clansman."
Idora—Inland Beach. Hippodrome-"The Hypocrites" and

Columbia-Will King. Auditorium-"A Trip Through China."

#### what is doing TOMORROW

Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p. m Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 16 0:12 and 1 to 5.

Mischa Elman gives concert. Harmon Gynmasium, Berkeley, evening. St. Patrick's Church benefit fair, West

Onkland Auditorium. Laurentian Institute, Y. L. I., gives whist party, Sacred Heart auditorium. evening.

E. S. Mingail lectures, Temple Sinal,

Aloha Parlor, N. D. G. W., gives whist party, Pacific building, evening. Dress-Up Week.

FORMER AMBASSADOR DIES. DELAWARE, O., Oct. 9.—G. Beutelscacher, former ambassador to Venezuela under the McKinley administration, died here last night

Berkeley Member Springs Surprise by Proposing to Buy a Site for New County Hospital at 28th and Filbert Streets

Chairman Murphy Calls Plan An Effort to "Jamb Matter Through;" Majority Said to Favor Purchase of Location

Backed by a majority of the mempers of the Board of Supervisors who were ready to vote in favor of a resolution to purchase a piece of property at Twenty-eighth and Filbert streets for \$75,000 as a site for a new county hospital, Supervisor F. W. Foss of Berkeley today sprung a surprise on the country members of the board which threw the meeting into confusion and resulted in Chairman D. J. Murphy ruling the motion out of order and continuing the matter until next Friday for consideration./ The resolution was presented in the recommendations made by the Public Welfare Board which designated the site of the old California College in East Oakland as its selection for the location of the hosbeen offered to the county for \$60,-

Supervisor Foss stated that the resolution was to have been backed by the votes of Supervisors John F. Mul-lins and J. M. Kelley. When the res-olution was read, Chairman Murphy immediately took exception to its introduction today, stating that it was a rule of the board that all such matters should first be presented to the

MURPHY TAKES EXCEPTIONS "This is too important a matter to jamb through at this time," he stated excitedly. "Give the people an opexcitedly. "Give the people an op-portunity to appear before this board and express themselves."

Supervisor Heyer of Hayward sided with Chairman Murphy and asked that the matter go over until the committee meeting which will be held this week on Friday.
The site mentioned in the resolu

tion today is the property of the Ed-ward Gill estate. It consists of one ward Gill estate. It consists of one whole block and the greater portion of another adjoining block, including altogether nearly five acres of land. It was one of the five sites favorably mentioned by the welfare board after twenty-one different pieces of prop-erty, located in different parts of the city had been investigated by the organization. The board was appointed by the supervisors for the specific purpose of choosing a site. So far the recommendations have been Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, supervisors failing to agree upon the

sité to be purchased Supervisor Foss stated that there are no real estate brokers concerned in the deal, as negotiations so far have been conducted with the owners

PLAN IS DISPARAGED. R. C. Vose, agent for the California College site, who was present at the

meeting today, said afterward that the proposition is "ridiculous."

"If the resolution of intention to purchase that West Oakland site goes through there will be a referendum to the same of putting the same of the sam sure," he said. "The idea of putting a hospital on the West Oakland flats

At the present time the property is used as a nursery. The heirs of the Edward Gill estate are E. C. Gill, Elizabeth Gill, John Gill and Isabel Webb.
The Foss resolution fixed Monday, November 6th, as the date for con-summating the purchase of the site

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## CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE TAUGHT SCIENCE IN

study of its science, sings and plays—as the birds do—ignorant of the rules that govern its rhythms, melodies and harmonles. Nevertheless, this instinctive and itself that was destined in time to ripen into scientific knowledge, into a definite apprehension of God and of his created he Science of Being or Christian Science, the truth of which is established by its practice, healing stekness and sin, explaining and restoring primitive Christ-

"It is this scientific aspect of the subject that is today agitating the public mind, exciting curiosity and inquiry. "To have been appointed a member of ie board of lectureship to lecture publicly on this subject speaks for itself, "I, therefore, take pleasure in introduc-g to you: Mr. Paul Stark Sceley of ortland, Oregon." Mr. Seeley then spoke as follows:

the essence of this Science is right hinking and right actions (12). Man's actions are the expression of his houghts. Let us then consider what contitutes right thinking, its effect upon he life of man, and the way by which me may learn so to think and thereby can the benefits. IMPORTANCE OF THOUGHUMAN AFFAIRS.

in fact the most important thing in the world to each one of us. We are primarily interested in our own thoughts of for there we find our sense of life and existence. We are also interested in the existence as used in the thinking of society as a whole. We cannot fall to society as a whole. We cannot fall to a street that thought is the most essential of all things to carry one the world's affairs. In thought government is based.

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of mortal existence that there is indeed a God who is altogether good, who is altowise and all-powerful, and who is now available to help us overcome and master evil—just as soon as we turn to Him, then gur thinking begins to change. We begin to seek for and to get acquainted with God, to obey the Scriptural command. 'Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace.''A stranger is one who is unknown, Serptural command. 'Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace.'

"A stranger is one who is unknown,
strange. God is therefore strange to us
if we do not actually know Him. This
foreign concept of God as strange is
just what Christian Science is here to
remove. Let us suppose that Mr. A.
and Mr. B. live in the same community.
A common belief in the community is
that Mr. B. is unapproachable, distant,
difficult to understand. Mr. A., without
any personal investigation believes the
rejort and holds about from Mr. B., although he is in dire need of a friend. Mr.
B., in fact, is not the kind of a person
common report has made him out to
be; he is not distant or difficult to understand, but on the contrary is easily
approachable, is interested in doing
good, is charitable, kind, and glad to
help others. What has kept the men
apart? What has made then strangers?
Nothing but a false concept entertained
by Mr. A., a concept which had no basis
In fact, was not the outcome of truth
but was stondy a false belief a lie. Mr. by Mr. A., a concept which had no basist in fact, was not the outcome of truth but was simply a false belief, a lie. Mr. A. was deprived of Mr. B.'s friendship and friendly assistance for no reason at all. The false concept was the barrier. What was needed to restore a normal relationship was the truth in the consciousness of Mr. A.

"Is not the lesson plain? What is it but a false concept that is between suffering humanity and God? It is just that and nothing more. How many have

that and nothing more. How many have

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The state of the control of the cont subject only to His laws, and has a Godgiven right to life, to health and to happiness. When man understands his divine rights he cannot be made the victim of evil, sin or disease.

"If, however, mortal man has not learned of his rights to immunity from evil and sickness or is afraid of these claims and puts in no defense, or if knowing his rights he neglects to defend himself, in any of these cases judgment is taken against him as though the claims were true, since nothing is done to exposa their falsity. My friends, we have been allowing unjust judgment to be taken against us. We have not been defending our rights to life, health and happiness, sometimes because of negligence, more often because of ignorance. Christian Science shows us how to make our defense, expose the falsity of evil's claims and preserve the integrity of our well being.

HOW TO GAIN AN UNDERSTANDING OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

"The question is often asked, What is necessary for one to acquire that understanding of God and man which dispulaces the false concepts of materiality with the truth of spiritual being, heals the sick, and enables one to solve life's problem! Earnest study of the truth as set forth in the Bible and Science and Health, and its constant application in daily life, is essential. It is also neces-

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the universe. It is God's will and not the personal will of mortal man 'that must control. Not infrequently people come to Christian Science for help with the desire to have God work in their way. They wish to tell God what to do and perhaps offer a little advice on the best way for Him to do it. Such a state of mind never gets near to God, for it has falled to recognize that man's whole being is the expression of God and is eternally subject to His will, which governs the universa for the benefit and happiness of all.

"Self-surrender, surrender of the mortal sense of selfhood, is necessary to know God. Merial man must be willing to let God's will be done whether or not it coincides with his personal preference. Many business deals ought never to work out the way men would have them, and Christian Science will never help through a dishonest business deal or give the slightest assistance to any evil purpose. It is the operation of God'a will alone. God dwelleth with him that is of an humble and contrite spirit. Friends, it requires true courage to be humble.

"It should further be berne in mind that be humble. It should further be borne in mind that God eschews all evil, that He does not tolerate selfishness, self-will, dishonesty or sin in any form. He also seeks to understand God must do so with this fact in mind and be willing to surrender

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Rehearsals are now keeping the amateur manuequins of the Fashion Show madly busy, for it is not far off—the 14th of

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So much is going on that Sunday afternoon had to be secrificed to the stern call of the theater, and from Pledmont came the dozen or so who are to be models to study the situation in the Hotel Takland ballroom, where they are to parade in what is vogue for the gentle public.

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Tomorrow night there will be another rehearsal, and from then on the cast will be absorbed in "watching their steps." There is so much of a skating motion about the swing adopted for these revues that the experts on the ice are expected to shine with double luster.

All but a few of the mannequins have been announced already, sixteen of them including so far: Mrs. William Cavaller, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Belen Reed, Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Shirley Houghton, Miss Clarisse Lohse and Miss Alice Claire Smith.

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Several young girls have made use of their artistic proclivities by designing striking posters that were placed in various shops today, among them little Miss Elizabeth Allardt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allardt, who is still one of the school set. The others are Miss Hope Somerset, Miss Ida Saye and Miss Rutledge of Berkeley. Aliss Rutledge, who is responsible for a number of the wierd covers of an ultra magazine, has turned cut a number of huge and peculiarly effective posters.

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Ever so many young people from this side were guests at the tea tables filling the rose room and the palm court of the Palace Hotel last Saturday in San Francisco for the benefit of the Boys' Outing Farm. Others took advantage of the day to cross over to Kentfield, where a grape festival was in progress in the gardens of Congressman and Mrs. William Kent, all for the benefit of the San Anselmo Presbyterian Orphanage.

Though the dance pageant proved a great attraction, half the glory of the Palace Hotel affair was in the alluring, be-furred luxurious gowns that filled the whole area. Everyone had come out in the warm colors favored by the mode this winter.

accompany her Instead of going in for a frivolous career, Miss Chickering embarked in serious work several years ago for the Young Women's Christian Association, and has especially been interested in social service work, so that she has become one of the much-prized secretaries across the bay.

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Once every fortnight a very informal and very smart little dancing club formed by the residents of Crocker Highlands is to meet during the winter at the Walton Norwood Moore place. In fact, has met already a number of times this month, and meets again on Tuesday evening, October 31.

The members number between twenty and thirty, among them the Wallace Alexanders, the Walton Moores, the Wickham Havenses, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barbour, Mr. And Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Breed.

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And Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nickel and Mrs. H. A. Breed.

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Sponsler said recently he built this tree house five years ago, after watching his children play at living in a young pepper tree. The outdoor slumber proved so refreshing that, as the tree and the Sponsler family have grown, so has the outdoor "sleeping

The little house, with wood flooring, shingled roof and screen siding, now is eight feet square approximately eight feet the ground. A stairway to the outdoor sleeping

FORMER MILLIONAIRE SUICIDE. TONOPAH, Nev., Oct. 9.—William Vinsen, said by mining men here once to have been rated as a millionaire mine promoter and mill builder, was found dead in his cabin

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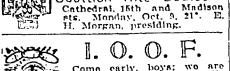
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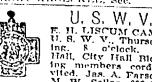


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The steamer Shna Yak, floated by the Haviside wrecking company, is being towed to Oakland harbor to be placed on drydock for repairs. The Shna Yak, while on her way to this port from San Pedro, ran ashore eight miles south of Point Sur, on July 21. After several attempts to float her, the work was given up, and she was sold to the West-

given up, and she was sold to the Western Mercantile Company for \$10,500. The new owners went to work on the craft and managed to float her.
Captain Lem Curtis of Alameda, a marine underwriter who has been at Port Orford trying to salvage the steamer Bandon, has returned. He stated that the vessel's bottom is so badly damaged that it would be impossible to float her, and her repairs would cost more than she would be worth. The craft has been sold and the wrecker Greenwood of the Whitelaw wrecking company will leave at once to secure her engines and bollers, also all movable articles on board. The Bandon was sold to Whitelaw and other shipping men for a small sum.

The steamship Minnesota is ready to sail with a cargo of merchandise, under command of Captain Garlock. The vessel has been in port since December 14, 1915, undergoing repairs. She sails for New York via Panama canal, and may not return to the Pacific Const. as she has been sold to an eastern shipping firm.

FISHING BOAT IS

A—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FISHING BOAT 18

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The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st.; Oak, 2005.

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Three large Norwegian steamers arrived in port today. The first was the steamer Tancred, Capitaln Iverson, from Naniamo, B. C., with 4300 tons of coal for the Western Fuel company of Oakland. The Tancred has been chartered by the Union Steamship Company to make one round trip with freight from this port to Australia. The Norwegian steamer Herakles arrived from South America, under command of Capitain Berg, with \$200 tons of nitrate, followed close by the Norwegian steamer Sinaloa, under command of Capitain Sannees, also from South America, with \$2450 tons of nitrate. Both cargoes are for the Dupont powder company.

YUCATAN WILL TAKE
CARGO TO YOKAHAMA.

The Robert Dollar Steamship Company

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The Robert Dollar Steamer Yucatan from C. P. Doe & Company. The steamer was purchased by the Pollar company while she was en route from the Orient to this port, subject to inspection. She will load a general cargo for Kobe and Yokohama to sail about October 10, under command of Captain Milton Thwing of Oakland.

United States Supervising Inspector Captain John K. Bulger returned today on the steamship Great Northern from Portland, where he has been investigating several marine mishaps which occurred during the past few weeks.

The Dutch steamer Arakan, Cantain Van Ronkel, has arrived at Long Wharf with 9000 tons of general merchandise from Japan, consigned to John D. Spreckels & Bros. She was 52 days coming across the Pacific. Her freight will be shipped by rail from Oakland.

With 53,351 cases of canned salmon from Alitak, Alaska, the bark Star of Pinland has arrived in port after a good passage of 13 days. She will winter in East Oakland.

LARGE LUMBER CARGO
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With the barge Chas, Nelson in tow, the steamer Mukileto sailed last night for the Sunset Lumber Company, Oakland harbor, from Fuget Sound. The steamer has 1,250,000 feet of lumber, while the barge carries a cargo of 750,000.

The British bark Rona, which arrived here from Auckland, New Zealand, September 23, has been towed to Point Richmond, where she will lond a cargo of case coal oil and return to Australia.

#### NO OAK-ANGEL GAME **TOMORROW**

There will be no game between the Angels and Oaks in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon, for the local club failed to make the proper connections in the Rose City and will thus be late for tomorrow's game. The Oaks took two out of six games from Walter McCredle's men, old man Bill Burns winning both contests. In each game the veteran portsider was forced to dish up shut-out ball or a brand of pitching very near in effort to bring home the bacon.

"Speed" Martin and Johnny Vann, who were left at home when the Oaks left last week for Fortland, will probably join thu club in San Francisco tomorrow, where they will stop off previous to proceeding to the cafeteria burg.

The Merced team paraded a bunch of lengue tossers before the Richmond fans yesterday and they defeated the oil town boys in an exciting game by a 2 to 0 score. To call this team a "bush" or even a semi-pro outfit would be murder. Lamp the list of men who we're in the limelight for the Merced team. Pitcher, Artle Benham; catcher, Chrance Brooks; infielders, Cliff McCarl, Inilinan, Gay, Claire Goodwin; outfielders, Monte Pfyl, Rube Gardner, Carl Zamlock.

RUGBY SEASON OPENS IN CANADA. HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 9.—The first game of the rugby senson will be played here this afternoon at the Varsity stadium. The All-Torontos, a team selected from among the soldiers recruited in Toronto, will neet the Hamilton Tigers in the opining contest.

## News of the Ports

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Polot, entrance to San Francisco bay For city front (Mission atreet pler) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.) Monday, October 9. ......6:13|Sun sets .....5:42
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Note—In the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand cotumn and the succeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

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Oct. 13 Homer	Santa Cruz

#### Oct. 15 Admiral Dewey ..... Seattle ST. MARY'S DEFEATS **NAVY ELEVEN**

St. Mary's eleven defeated the United States Naval Training Station team at Oakland yesterday by a score of 8 to 0. In the first quarter Emmett Guisto, a brother of Louis Guisto, the first sacker with Cleveland, scored a touchdown, and in the third quarter the other points were added on a safety. Both teams put up a good article of football. H. Hogan, Robertson and Turnbull starred for St. Mary's and Maloney and Grant played well for the sailors.

Note the sprint in the spring.

POLOISTS VS. I. Y. C.

Tomorrow night at the Techau Tavern Ice Palace the Indoor Yacht Club and the Polo Club will play in a champion-ship bay counties fixture. Last time out the Polo men beat the Canadian club, while the Indoors have lost but one game this year. Both teams are in the best of shape and ready. Last night W. D. Dunning of the San Francisco Hockey Club was selected as referee.

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#### BAY COUNTIES PLAY IS READY TO START

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—Departed: Steamer Alcatraz, Sau Francisco.
FLAYEL, Ore., Oct. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Morthern Pacific, San Francisco.
SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 9.—Arrived. Steamers Alameda, Southwestern Alaska; Hee, San Francisco.
Salled: Steamer Redondo, Southeastern Alaska.

The bay counties tennis championship for women will start tomorrow over the park courts. At 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Kullman meets Eliste Dernnam, Mrs. Snarp vs. Mrs. Marisch, Marjorie Thorn vs. Mrs. Almeda, Southwestern Alaska; Hee, San Francisco.
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Arts. Lowe. Other matches win be played Thursday and Saturday. The drawings iollow:

First round, upper half—Bessie Culley vs. Mary Speakman, Ada McLure vs. Beth Ceregbino, Mrs. Thomas Parker vs. Genevieve Clarke, Ruth Tyeren vs. Myra Brarens, Nellie Bates vs. Miss R. Elam, Ethel Austen vs. Anita Myers, Aileen McCord vs. Mrs. Agnes Shiliock; Marjorie Wale vs. Mrs. Fletcher, Dorothy Elfving vs. Mrs. Tusher, Mrs. Anita Davis vs. Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Cushing vs. Dorothy Voeckel, Helen Baker vs. Nettie Leimert, Edith Wertheimer vs. Mrs. Mt. Lowe, Marion Miehl vs. Phyllis Congdon, Marion Crooks vs. Mrs. S. Maynard; Mrs. H. G. Allen vs. Mrs. Buckner.

First round, lower half—Adelaide Wirtner vs. Mrs. P. Day, Elizabeth Wolfe vs. Johanna Gunzberg Dorothy Deane vs. Florence Soule, Juanita Gomez vs. Georgle Fitzgerald, Lenore Cohrone vs. Mrs. Reani Leachman, Pauline Wirtner vs. Mabel Shaner, Marjorie Thorn vs. Mrs. Stuart Mills, Mrs. S. H. Allen vs. Deborah Newman, Mrs. Traser Sharp vs. Mrs. Marlsch, Estelle Kane vs. Bernice Kelly, Amelia Sherwood vs. Carmen Tarliton, Claribel Kirby vs. Ursula Dietrich, Mrg. George Kreplin vs. Gladys Herbert, Bezirles Schwarz, Elsie Dernham vs. Mrs. Kullman.

#### BROWNS WHIP CARDS IN SERIES CLASH

#### D. MANGELS WINNER AT SHELLMOUND

A new king of the Hannovernner Verein was crowned at Shell Mound park yesterday afternoon when D. Mangels outrivaled sixty-two other crack marksmen in yesterday's competition. Bach man fired twenty-two rounds at a wooden eagle, perched upon a pole 75 feet from the ground. The rest of the prizes won are as follows:

D. Tamke, crown; Heury Hencken, scepter;
J. M. Steffons, apple; C. Hildebrand, head; A. B. Henning, neck; H. Sturcke, left wing; Waiter Meyer, right wing; H. Lemmermann, right leg: Herman Fink, tall.

The prizes will be distributed at a social in the German Rouse Sunday evening. October 22.

The following committee had charge of the eagle shoot: H. Helkmers, H. Michaells, Rudolph H. Hencken.

#### HOWARD DREW IS OFF FOR DRAKE "U"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. O.—Howard Drew, the famous negro sprinter, will leave this afternoon for the east. He intends to enter Drake university, where Ralph Glaze is coaching.

"I have been offered a job on a newspaper there," said Drew, "and will attend the university. My contract with the paper is for three years, so I suppose that I will stay in college that long, anyway."

Drew said that his back will not permit him to play football this year, but that he will be able to sprint in the spring.

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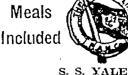
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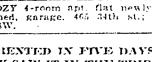
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## PRODUCE AND GRAIN

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# PANIG IN WAKE OF DIVER NEWS

War Group Stocks and Securities Drop With Rapid Sales on Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The market was thrown into a state of panic at today's opening in consequence of the activities of German submarines in American waters. Prominent stocks, particularly the war group, declined five, ten and in a few instances nearly twenty points from last week's final prices.

Even standard railway shares were materially affected. Union Pacific. Reading. New York Central and Railmore & Ohio losing three to six points. Substantial support brought about rallies of three to six points in some of the stocks most affected, while Republic Steel regained all but two points. The list displayed remarkable recuperative power on free absorption of the high-grade issues soon after the opening. Activity continued at a furious pace throughout the forenoon, trading in the first two hours exceeding 1,300,000 shares. The turnover in Steel lots at 1000 to 5000 shares following the first lot of 80,000. Ronds were heavy on comparatively light dealings.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Notwithstanding that on account of submarine operations and consequent selling rushes, wheat prices underwent a sensational setback today, the market soon recovered equilibrium. Opening prices here, which ranged from 1½ to 4½ lower, with December at \$1.55 to \$1.58 and May at \$1.64½ to \$1.56, were followed by railies all around to within about half a cent under Saturday's fluish.

After opening 1½ to 1½c lower, the corn market swung upward, but did not fully overcome the early losses.

Dats paralleled this action.

In pravisions nearly all deliveries of pork, lard and ribs suffered a drop, Janpary pork leading with a fail of 40 cents a barrel.

CHIOAGO, Oct. 9.—Close: Wheat—December, \$1.574; May, \$1.563.

Coru—December, 7544e; May, 784c, Oats—December, 454c; May, 514c.
Pork—December, \$23.37; January, \$23.12.
Lard—December, \$13.97; January, \$13.52.
Ribs—October, \$13.87; January, \$12.35.

PORTLAND, Orc., Oct. 8.—Whest—Easter; no trading. Spt bids, 1 to 3c lower. Bluestem, 51.85; Fortyfold, \$1.36; Club, \$1.30; red Fife, \$1.30; red Russian, \$1.25. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The government's October report shows condition in corn 77.6. Production spring wheat; 152.851.000. Corn, 2,717, 582,000. All wheat, 607,557,000.

# GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Closing quotations: Option— Open. High. Low. Close. WHEAT—PER BUSHEL. 1.57 1.58 1.54½ 1.55½ May ... 1.53 1.58 1.54½ 1.56½ CORN—PER BUSHEL. December ... 75¼ 76¾ 76¾ May ... 75¼ 76¾ 76¾ May ... 75¼ 76¾ 76¾ OATS—PER BUSHEL. December ... 45½ 49 48 48½ May ... 51½ 49 48 48¼ May ... 51½ 51¾ 60% 60% PORK—PER BARREL. December ... 23.30 ... 23.37 January ... 20.5 18%

#### THE WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.
For Oakland and vicinity—Unsettled weather; probably showers tonight and Tuesday; light southerly winds.
For Northern California—Unsettled weather; probably showers tonight and Tuesday; light southerly wind.
For Southern California—Unsettled weather; probably showers tonight and Tuesday; light southerly wind.
For Nevada—Unsettled weather; probably showers tonight and Tuesday.
For Sacramento Valley—Unsettled weather; probably showers tonight and Tuesday; light southerly wind.
For Santa Clara Valley—Unsettled weather; probably showers tonight and Tuesday; light southerly wind.
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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A depression is forming over California causing an increase in cloudiness with light rain in the San Francisco Bay section and southward along the coast to Point Conception. Light rain is reported in the Plains States and the central Rocky Mountain region and northe eastward over the Lakes and St. Lawrence valley. Heavy rain has occurred at New Orleans. An area of abnormally high pressure overlies the northern Plains States, causing fair weather in the northern portion of the Pacific Slope and low temperatures over the northern portion of the country west of the Missispipl river. Conditions are unsettled in this district and showers are probable sissippi river. Conditions are unsettled in this district and showers are probable in all sections.

SHIPPERS' FORECAST.

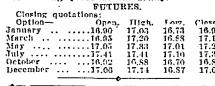
Protect shipments during the next 36 hours through the Sacramento Valley against maximum temperatures of about 75 degrees; through the San Joaquin Valley of about 75 degrees; across the desert of about 85 degrees.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

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#### COTTON MARKET

Later prices fell to a net loss of 29 to 49 points with March contracts selling at 16.88, or very nearly \$2.50 a bale under Saturday. the closing price of FUTURES.



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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Broad and active trading started in the new week of the Stock and Bond Exchange. Sugars were active. Paauhau advanced, Union selling at 33 and Onomea at 58 cents were both strong, while Honokaa, which closed Saturday at 12½c bid, changed hands at this morning's session at 14 cents. Hutchinson was the weak feature of the group, starting with a transaction at the lower figure of 28½ cents and later selling starting with a transaction at the lower figure of 28½ cents and later selling the British Foresee Plan of Canal Report to 28 cents. Hawailan Commercial opened slightly lower at 50½ and SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Broad and active trading started in the new

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## OIL AND MINING STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—On reports that there has been encountered four feet of \$20 ore in the Jumbo Jr., formerly Spearhead project, adjoining the Kewanas and other Goldfield properties, the shares report today from 12 cents to 13 cents and later receded to 16 cents on profit taking. Kewanas went from 14/to 17 cents. Booth was held two points higher at 15 cents and there was heavy buying of Atlanta, Cracker Jack, Silverpick, Spearhead and Sandstorm. Great Bend, however, declined a point to 15 cents and there were no strong bids for Goldfield Consolidated or Florence. Jumbo Extension and Silver Pick were both stronger and in demand. Tonopahs were absolutely neglected.

White Caps were firm at 47 cents. Blg Jim held steady at \$1.30. Union improved a point to 58 cents on sales, and Sierra Nevada carried a delinquent assessment by an advance from 18 to 29 cents.

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ROMANI, Egypt, Oct. 9.—Unique features of warfare were developed, according to military men, in the recent battle of Romani, in which the British defeated the Turks, the invaders losing some 9000 in dead, wounded and prisoners out of their total of approximately 14,000 men, as has been told in cable advices. The crossing of the Sinai desert with big guns and other war equipment during the heat of summer was an unprecedented achievement. A representative of The Associated Press who was permitted to travel over the entire battle ground after the conflict had been told previously, by high military authorities, that the feat could be the conflict of the could be the co not be accomplished and that any force sitting along the Suez Canal would be safe from attack throughout the summer. One of the few dissentants, however, was Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Murray, commander-inchief of the British forces in Egypt. Immediately upon his assumption of command here last January he began to prepare for just such an attack, and the victory at Romani was due to his foresight.
The Turkish expedition undoubt-

edly was engineered by German offi-cers, who laid claborate plans for the advance from the direction of El Arish, a Turkish post on the northern coast, ninety miles from the canal.
About half this distance is through a waterless desert and at this time of the year the heat is intolerable. It would be impossible for men to march for in these sands one sinks to the ankles at every step, and horses are not fitted for work of this kind. The only means of transporting troops and supplies was on camels and this was the method employed. About fourteen thousand of these beasts were used. MAKE ROAD.

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LONDON, Oct. 9.—Details of the German omperor's visit to the enstern front are given in a Reuter's despatch from Amsterdam. On Friday, the emperor, accompanied by Arohduko Leopold, visited Colonel General von Tersztanszky, General von Der Marwitz and the Forty-second Pomeranian Infantry Regiment, to whom he expressed his special thanks for their bravery in the east and west. The emperor appointed General Marwitz his aido-de-camp general while leaving him in his present-command. After receiving a report from General von Lietzmann regarding the situation on the eastern front, the emperor visited on Saturday morning

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Japanese Promise to

ROME, Oct. 9.—The whole Greek fleet has now joined the revolution-ary movement, said an Athens despatch today.

#### **AUCTION SALES**

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Wednesday, October 11th, at 10:30 A. M., 1827 Brush Street Complete furnishings of 6 rooms, consisting of golden oak morris chairs, golden oak rockers, golden oak and mulioguny dressers, golden oak dining table and chairs, golden oak dressing table and chair, F. O. library table, sanktary couch and pad, brass and chamed heds, floes mattress, bedding, \$12 Axminster rugs, almost new steel range costing \$15; lincleum, dishes, cooking utensils and bricalization, etc. t-hrno, etc.
Note—The above list of goods are in

## elegant condition. GEO. H. BAR, Auctioneer. Merritt 1174. 106 F. 14th st.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

ANGVIK-OLSEN-Oliver T. Angvik, 51, and Aima S. Olsen, 33, both of Superior, Wis. BOOCHIO-MUNRO-Charles Bocchio, 26, and Minnle V. Murro, 34, both of Onkiand. OLINTON-NEWMANN-Edward C. Clinton, 31, and Charlotte B. Newmann, 37, both of Berkeley. ley,
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JOHNSON-JENKINS-Henry A. Johnson, 22, Porterville, and Mae E. Jenkins, 23, Alameda, PLOTZ-LOMBARDI-Henry C. Plotz, 31, Alameda, and Lottle R. Lombardi, 35, Sonors.

LE FILE-LEWIS-Ernest E. LeFils, 23, and Isabelle M. Lewis, 19, both of Oakland.

RIGHARDSON-STEWART-John W. Richardson, 69, Topeka, Kan., and Elizabeth E. Stewart, 45, Salem.

DIVORCES FILED.

ZEIGLER-Walter W. against Georgia Zeigler; alleged describer. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIERWITH—October 4, to the wife of Lester Blerwith, a daughter.
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Yow Konigsberg—In Oakland, October of Charles S. von Konigsberg, beloved wife of Charles S. von Konigsberg, stepmother of Charles I, von Konigsberg, stepmother of Charles I, von Konigsberg, daughter of the late Lewis and Clara Palmer Lane of Manmouth, Maine, sister of Oharles E. Lane of Long Beach, Calif.; charter member of Order of Spanish-American War Nurses, a native of Maine, aged 47 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, October 10, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., from St. John's Episcopai Church, Elghth and Jefferson streets. Interment at Preaddo. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Oakland.

# TRIO TRIUMPHS IN

Hawaiian Sketch Is Elaborate "Hello Hawaii," a comedy with music, sparkling with wit and melody, bubbling and Other Acts Please over with joility and filled with original the park on Bunday, October 15, and will dialogue, was served to crowded houses run for two weeks. Crowd.

In the Pantages bill this week any one of four acts might be headlined, but the audience applauded the Lucy Lucier Three most. The trio is composed of two men and one woman-all with splendidly They are better when singing together than when in solo work. An Hawaiian singing sketch brought in its train a full stage, much scenery and surf effects sublime. The scene and performers are of decided Hawaiian atmossurf effects sublime. The scene and performers are of decided Hawaiian atmosphere. It develops into a singshig and playing bee on the beach at Paradise.

A ballet number, one of the best that has been to Gakhand recently, is the Lee Pirinkoff and Ethel Rose act. The dance of 1830 and the Racchanal number were appreciated. The last coatury figure, with 1830 costumes and minner, seemed to be in more than pleasing contrast to our modern steps. The bacchanal was just that. It was wild enough for anyone.

Bortee Beaumonte and Jack Arnold didn't do themselves justice this trip. Garcinetti brothers, with the sid of a dog, some trick dunce caps and a light rubber ball, make themselves "solid" in the public favor. They do a little tumbing Their work with the halls is fished. The dog is a comedian and has much fun with the ruibber ball.

Fred Holmes and Luiu Wells form another of the song-dance-boy-spir-smile cigh acts which have been with us a good doal lately. Despite this handicap and another one—that of an eurly place on the bill—thoy get away with plenty of applause. The act is called "On the Door step," and gives both members of the team a chance to score.

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And How Quickly Cuticura Healed Them. Trial Free by Mail.

"I noticed small pimples between my fingers and on other parts of my hands. They itched so badly that I scratched them day and night, and at night I could not sleep. They were red, hard and festered, and if pricked with a needle watery matter would run out. This made my hands look red and puffed up. My hands became very inflamed and swollen, and the skin would crack open and sometimes bleed.

"I tried different kinds of salves, but they did not cure me. Then a friend told me to get Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment and I used one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap when I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lillie Lund, 8th and Highland Ave., Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mar. 22, 1916. No beauty doctor can do more for

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"HELLO HAWAII" IS WILL KING'S VEHICLE, "Hello Hawaii," a comedy with music,

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"ANTON, THE TERRIBLE,"
AT THE ST. FRANCIS.

The second week of the new Theater St. Francis opens with an even better feature bill than last week's, if that is possible. The big five-act feature, "Anton, the Terrible," with Theodore Roberts and Anita King in the leading roles, heads a program which includes the latest Max Figman comedy, a Burton Holmes travelogue and the newest Universal weekly.

Special interpretive music, with a double orchestra, and a concert interval between the feature pictures, adds a special incentive to spend afternoon or evening at this wonderful new playbouse.

Only first-run pictures are shown and

show from 11 to 11 daily.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION
IS FILM SUBJECT.

Every day the newspapers, somewhere in the country, give accounts of lives being saved by the transfusion of blood; how relatives or friends of the injured step forward in emergency with the profer of their life blood. "The Unattainable," a Bluebird photoplay to be exhibited at the Brondway theater tonight and Tuesday, gives what is believed to be the first authentic Illustration of the process of blood-transfusion ever entering into a screen drama. ing into a screen drama.

The other pictures on the bill are a Mutt and Jeff cartoon and a heautiful scenic and travel reel of exceptional Big Increase for

UKULELE FESTIVAL POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

Owing to inciement weather yesterday, the Ukulele festival which was to have been held on the inland beach at Idora park was postponed for one week. The weather permitting, the fiesta will be given on the beach next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Helen Todd of New York spoke in the Roman amphitheater for the National Woman's party. Mother Goose day is to be given at the park, Saturday. Mother Goose will be portrayed by Mrs. B. Deane who has played the role many, many times for

similar festivities. All of the children entering the gates are to be given Mother Goose books and presents of many varieties.

Shumer and Luce Get Atmos-

"Hello Hawali," a comedy non"Itello Hawali," a comedy nonsparkling with wit and melody, bubbling
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Tomorrow evening there will be a how crop of amateurs in addition to the regular show.

Metropolitan Songbirds

Open N. Y. Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. — Father Knickerbocker's season of grand opera by the Metropolitan song birds starts tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Sion or his attempts to double in acrobables. Balzar sisters have an act which must make for heavy dentist/bills. Their finale hits the eye in startling and more than pleasant fashion. Their work in the heights with nothing between them and a bad fall but teeth shows promise of hearty acclamation during the week. Seart Allen and Ed Howard in a bright, slangy but well-done skit, known as "A Real Pal." have a bright quarter hour at the expense of a hick town and city ways. Their conversation is fast and it hits the audience just about right if

Opera House.

Big Increase for

Republicans in North

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—Nearly 4000 more Republicans are registered to vote in Multnomah county this year than in 1914. One thousand fewer Democrats than in 1914 are regis-

Three Victims of Disease Are Mystery at County Infirmary.

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type. The manner in which the disease "takes" does not depend exclusively upon the type from which it is communicated, but upon the resistance of the new subject and the time when intelligent treatment is commenced. There is absolutely no doubt but that flies crawling over the pustules of a smallpox patient

and then alighting within a few minutes, or even a few hours. upon any wound or cut, or other lesion, would be likely to trans mit the disease. VACCINATION, THE CURE.

Sargosso is still in his tent in the pen field. Another tent has been erected beside his to accommodate Stevens and Carlson, Mrs. Walliser is in the little cottage. Her sister and child are in the "annex" to the theria is in the cottage adjoining that occupied by Mrs. Walliser.

When I visted the field in which the smallpox tent stood, the flies swarmed over the bare body of Sarcosso, as he had thrown off the bed clothes. It was a sweltering, hot day, and the aged man who attended him occasionally entered the tent, of which the flaps were folded back, to drive the flies away with an old newspaper.

Flies also swarmed in the kitchen not far away, in the dormitories and n the dining-room. They were also in the wards

A few yards of mosquito netting would have kept the flies from this patient, even if it had been draped only as a canopy over his cot.
would have cost almost nothing. But the infirmary has a new record. About 600 people have been vacci-nated, "breaking all records for vac-And

cination-bees in this county." four cubic centimeters of virus have been used by the doctors who performed the wholesale vaccination. Vaccine can be purchased by the bottle when the disease has spread. is the easiest way.

# Firemen Tell How

The opening of national fire preven-tion week was observed today in the Oakland public schools with fire drills and lectures on fire prevention by mempers of the Oakland fire department Firemen also visited factories, inspect-ing fire-preventing apparatus and lec-

HAD BILIOUS ATTACKS. "My son, nineteen years of age, suffered frequently from bilious attacks. My husband brought home a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and began giving them to him. They helped him right away. He hegan to eat heartily and picked up right along," writes Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Kirkville, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Brog. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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# "A DELUSION and A SNARE"

THE Anti-Saloon League is making a deliberate attempt to deceive the people of the State by offering the second amendment as an "Anti-Saloon measure." The Sacramento "Bee" on February 15th, last, said of this:



This second proposal is not an antisaloon issue.

It is much more than an effort to regulate the liquor traffic.

It is a scheme to throttle the wine industry of California. It is a measure as obnoxious as pro-

hibition itself. Under an alias and behind a mask it presents prohibition in the garb of

an anti-saloon measure. Under it no hotel, restaurant or cafe could serve California wine with

No commercial body, fraternal organization, or individual giving a

public banquet at a place of public

resort could offer wine to guests.

No club could serve wine to its mem-

No Summer resort could offer or give away wine to its patrons. No grocery store or family liquor store could sell wine in sealed packages not to be consumed on the premises.

The thing is one of the most iniquitous offenses against personal liberty and the sacredness of individual rights ever thought of anywhere.

It is a fraud when it masquerades under the alias of "an anti-saloon proposition.'

It is a farce when it claims to be merely a measure to "regulate the liquor traffic.

And it is an imposition throughout upon the voter, because it does not stand out in the sunlight under its

The voters of California are asked to vote on two prohibition measures. The first amendment on the ballot is absolute prohibition and says so. The second amendment on the ballot is also a prohibition amendment but masquerades as an anti-saloon measure. The principal difference between the two is that one goes into effect at the end of 1917, and the other goes into effect two years later.

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FIRE IN SEATTLE. SEATTLE, Oct. 9 .- The hay and rain dock and the gravel bunkers of plants.

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BAD BH 1812 - The lectures were under the direction of Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead. Inspection was held in all fire houses. Galbraith, Bacon & Co., at the foot

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